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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Sabotaging the School Survey: Editorial.

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ludge Wolfe Also Gives By the Associated Press. Instructions for Inquiry Into Financing of Lucas-Hunt Village.

FALSE RETURN BY UTILITY ALLEGED

Court Calls Attention to Reports That Corporations Contributed to Cer- tiers. tain Campaign Funds.

A grand jury investigation of the that the St. Louis County Gas Co. made a false tax assessment return was ordered by Circuit Judge John
J. Wolfe of St. Louis County in yearing in the May term grand

dentify either the apartment projects or the gas company by name, also called the jury's attention to reports that corporations had con-tributed to the campaign funds of certain elective officials and direct-

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inty. You are charged in north portion.

CHAMBERLAIN WARNS NAZIS NOT TO TRY FORCE IN DANZIG

News at Glance Of European Situation

LONDON. - Prime Minister Chamberlain warns Germany in speech that attempt to settle Danliance against aggressors.

newspaper insists on three or four evitably" start a general war in power mutual assistance front; calls British security proposals unaccept-PARIS.-Premier Daladier threat-

financing of Manhasset and Lucas- ready to sign non-aggression pact were made to change the situation

The instructions, which did not JUNE 12-'ABSOLUTEL'

Attorney-General Murphy Gives Positive Assurance There Will Be No Delay.

the Court told the jury that city will positively be placed on ing."
trial June 12 under indictments

The Court instructs you," Judge will be no delay."

Will be no delay."

The Attorney-General said that with the last few days he had reviewed thoroughly with the United years for some time attracted conversed attention. These were the attention. These were charges against Moses the pective charges against Moses will be no delay."

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ly valued collateral, there is no FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high, 84 (2:45 p. m.); 56 (4:15 a. m.).

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-COMRADE WILL night and tome

STALIN BE? Missouri: Generally fair tonight 0.0

tonight, light frost on low ground

Any Such Action Threatening Polish Independence Will Inevitably Start War in Which Britain Will Join, He Says.

zig question by force means war if independence of Poland is en-Minister Chamberlain said in an diplomats continue talks in effort Albert Hall address today that any to remove differences blocking al- attempt "to change the (Danzig) MOSCOW - Soviet Government en Polish independence would inwhich Britain would be involved. Chamberlain said:

ens to expand army if mobiliza-tions are maintained beyond fron-our assurances to Poland are clear WARSAW — Poland, Germany seeking trade agreement despite issues over Danzig and Pomorze (the Bolish Corridor) and Corridor and Service and Concise. Although we would be glad to see the differences between Poland and Germany amically settled by discussion, although that they could and and concise. Although we would Polish Corridor).

ROME — Yugoslavia believed should be so settled, if an attempt then that would inevitably start a a fire in which 10 men are missing general conflagration in which this and believed dead. ountry would be involved."

Premier Leon Blum of France, who visited London yesterday, asserted that there was one main danger thick enveloped a quarter square and embezzlement.

Criminal Court today to five years ment.

Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, chair-frances (\$78) on conviction of fraud and embezzlement.

The mere fact that a Federal agents insured the loan does not presume the loan does not presume the loan does not presume the State from conducting a surching inquiry to determine if false affidevits have been made or orbibry, fraud or any other violations of the State law have been committed."

To you mean that the case will actually go to trial," he was asked, "or merely that it will be called for falsification of the gas company's assessment return as made by Assessment return as made and of the fall for trial,"

"In mean that it will absolutely go to trial, on June 12," Murphy answered.

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assessment return as made by Assessment return as made of the reviewed recent steps in his foreign policy and conscription reasures, won yesterday a py-elect and conscription reasures, won yesterday a py-elect as Supply Commissioner. Those that the

British-Soviet Talks.

Meanwhile Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax sought

believed the envoy laid before Lord the same side of the river bank, Halifax the precise Russian objections to the British proposals along the lines expressed by Izves shot water across the narrow river.

Unable to approach the fire from the river bank, spent the night with Dr. R. H. Godfiremen lined five powerful engines on the opposite shore and whose experiments with rockets shot water across the narrow river.

Throughout the latter part of last year, he related, he was in a "daze" because of worry resulting from the long controversy over the commissionership. The board was divident. tia, Russian Government newspa-per, in an editorial which indicated Moscow would reject London's latest proposals for co-operation in Eastern European guarantees.

Upcertainty prevailed to the state of t

KNOWS, KEEPS HIS SECRETS

Terms Her "My Best Friend and bers .lll the Things I Forget."

Except considerable cloudiness in extreme south portion; so me-what cooler in east and extreme south portions to night.

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—Prime of construction on a dock being built for the elevator, was hurled from the window of a construction on a dock being built for the elevator, was hurled from the window of a construction of his wife today in respect to the scription of his wife today in respect to the window of a construction of his wife today in respect to the state Constitution which would be the conservative Women's Conference, where Chamberlain spoke:

Where was no gambling or speculation or anything like that. It's true that I have a big family and am always broke.

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She is the lady who knows all night.

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Explanation of Unit Rule.

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TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Curb industrials off. Cotton Wheat irregular. Corh

GOEBBELS' PAPER

Loss Estimated at \$2,000.

situation by force "so as to "threat-QUARTER OF SQUARE MILE IN FLAMES Helpless."

10 MEN MISSING:

CHICAGO GRAIN

"In many minds the danger spot Explosion Starts Blaze in Rosenbaum Brothers' Plant-Norris Co. Buildings Ignited.

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP). - Five financing of Mannasset and Ducage with Hungary under Italian ausby force in such a way as to large grain elevators on the far Hunt villages and also of the charge pices. threaten Polish independence, why South Side were destroyed today by

Chamberlain spoke to a meeting Preliminary estimates of the

of war—that the rest of Europe which enveloped a quarter square might become convinced that Brit-mile at 102d street and the Calumet The Travelers' B might become convinced that Britain and France were insincere and could not be relied upon to carry out their pledges of military aid.

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tors of concrete construction was threatened by the heat. The group

ings of grain in the Chicago area. profit of a few individuals un- would be sought against others in a conference with Ivan Maisky, About 9,000,00 bushels of grain was than Annenberg. Chicago was chos-Visible in the Loop.

Many miles away in the Loop Maisky's call was the third in three days. There was no immediate official explanation but it was Unable to approach the fire from landed bare of the property Unable to approach the fire from landed here

guarantees to Baltic neighbors of State Department of Agriculture Danziger Vorposten, Nazi mouth-Russia in addition to Poland. Those mentioned specifically in the Izvestia editorial were Lithuania and Latvia.

State Department of Agricultus piece, asserted today there was no away when all of a sudden there in need for a plebiscite, appeal or vote this account had been worrying me; by the Danzig Senate for the union nerva avenue. The Rev. Mr. Burling and Germany since "the fore, but just didn't think about it fore. Russia in addition to Poland. Those mentioned specifically in the Izvesremember was that I started crawling away, then someone ran up and
Berlin by German politics."

began dragging me."

He was taken to a hospital and

Man Blown Out of Window. Daniel Cameron, superintendent

window into the river. All of us ran for our lives and I did not see Cameron again."

San FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP).

Officials of the Golden Gate International Exposition admitted to several blocks away when the explosion occurred: "The next thing I knew my front windows had been blown in and I was standing in a litter of glass."

The measure.

Work for a man 33 years old, with his own ideas, who was only keeping me on because he was forced to.

When I went to Lee yesterday I merely told him what happened and said I was willing to make settlement and that he could have my presignation if he wanted it. He said religious and women's groups, which they declined to identify, had objected.

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Crisis'-'Militia Against

BERLIN, May 11 (AP).-Here is a picture of the coal tie-up in the United States drawn by headlines 000 — Four Workmen United States drawn by neathlines across page one of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbel's newspaper Der Angriff: "Herr President Roosevelt, Here

Lie Your Tasks!" "Catastrophic Miners' Strike dilitia Against Hungry Workers." "Social Crisis in America; Wom-an Secretary of Labor Absolutely CHARLES LEE BARR

"How justified our advice was, Der Angriff said, "when we told the American President to worry about conditions in the U.S. A. and keep hands off adventurous action in world politics. This is proved by the present big coal strike which throws light upon disastrous social conditions in America."

TWO NEIDECKER BROTHERS ARE SENTENCED IN PARIS

Americans Who Headed Travelers'

Bank There Are in U. S. Safe From Extradition. and Aubrey Neidecker, American brothers who formerly headed the of woman members of the Con-losses reached \$2,000,000. Four work-Travelers' Bank in Paris, were senor woman members of the Con-

There Will Be No Delay.

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Joseph Desloge of Shackleford mad, president-treasurer of the last electric Co., was named leman of the grand jury. He declared his willingness, lembers were selected by Coroner John O'Connell, Sheriff A. J. Frank and the County Court having been are and the County Court having been as selected by Ludge Wolfe.

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ROSWELL, N. M., May 11 (AP).

—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Roswell Airport today en route to the East Coast in an army pursuit ship which he landed here vertexely. He refused to reveal his next

Col. Lindbergh, who has been West Coast army air facilities, Barr declared.

DANZIG, May 11 (AP).—The for six weeks.

WOMAN JURORS' PLAN PASSES certainly not more than \$600 in all. House Sends Referendum Proj to Senate.

Illinois: Fair who gently corrects my faults, who never forgets to praise me, who renorth portions, considered and north portions, considered and members all the things that I forget and who for now nearly 30 years old, with a worker, said: I saw a tremend-not elevator and an instant later the Legislature, now goes to the change and was not consulted about the Legislature, now goes to the change and was not consulted about the Legislature, now goes to the change and was not consulted about the members all the things that I forget the my secrets but never lets them out, ous burst of flame at the top of the Ava, the only woman member of the Legislature, now goes to the change and was not consulted about the my secrets but never lets them out, ous burst of flame at the top of the said: I saw a tremend-not one that a most of flame at the top of the care if I'm not reinstated. I was left with no authority in the change and was not consulted about the levator and an instant later that the my secrets but never lets them out, ous left with no authority in the change and was not consulted about the change and was not consulted about the change and was not consulted about the levator of the said. I would not care if I'm not reinstated. I was left with no authority in the change and was not consulted about the change and was not consulted about the levator of the said. I would not care if I'm not reinstated. I was left with no authority in the change and was not consulted about the change and was not consulted about the change and was not consulted. I was left with no authority in the change and was not consulted about the change and was not consulted about the change and was not consulted. I was left with no authority in the change and was not consulted

PRICE 3 CENTS. TAKES A DIRE VIEW THREE MEN FIRED, COAL TIEUP NEARS OF U. S. COAL TIE-UP ONE SUSPENDED IN END; INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL CHECKUP CONTRACTS LIKELY

CHARLES LEE BARR

Organization to Return

to Federation.

Investigation as to Handling of Funds, Sales of Waste Material.

STATES HIS CASE

Says Action Against Him Is Based on Account of \$400 Which He Turned In Yesterday.

Charles Lee Barr, assistant supply commissioner of the Board of Education and until last December PARIS, May 11 (AP).—Bertrand suspended from office and three

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William Green Calls on Rival unts and would be special ically indirected to obtain secupts

rial and miscellaneous equipment -President William Green of the ment. that had been condemned preparatory to sale. ory to sale.

American Federation of Labor president of the United Mine Work-an inspection of Supply Depart-asked the Congress of Industrial ers of America, has directed union

Barr's Statement.

Barr, at his home, 4003 Flora AFTER STOP IN NEW MEXICO place, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was suspendight for the preservation of democratic principles and majority rule open the minor when it became absolutely necessary that steps be made to re-Declines to Reveal Next Landing, ed for failure to turn in a sum of money—about \$400 probably, and not more than \$600—when he handow west Coast Air Facilities.

BOSWELL N. M. May 11 (AP). and expounded by the A. F. L."

tlement for all other accounts. Small proceeds from sale of scraps were placed in his personal cash Awarded \$50 a Month for Young Different associations and indiments of this account twice a year Throughout the latter part of last tained a divorce from the Rev. posal of March 30.

year, he related, he was in a "daze" because of worry resulting from the tor of St. Albans Episcopal Church. tor of St. Albans Episcopal Church, court today. ed, some members desiring to re-Mrs. Burford, who alleged generelect Barr and others favoring selection of Lee.

Eastern European guarantees.
Uncertainty prevailed whether Britain yet is ready to meet the apparent Russian position on all points, including the extension of Floyd Dedone, an employe of the support o

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Suspended Federal Conciliator Steelman Says at New York Parley That Deadlock Is

> FIRST AGREEMENTS MAY BE IN WEST

Concerned.

Over So Far as Public Is

Extension of Separate Pact Procedure in Appalachian Region to Depend on Results of Another Conference Today.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) .-Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the United States Concoliation Service, said late today that in so far as the public was concerned the deadlock in the soft-coal industry "is over."

Steelman said "evidence has been presented to indicate that a large percentage of the operators already havea union shop in practice." This point was one of the chief stumbling blocks to a contract agreement.

The closed shop means all employes must be union members. The union shop permits non-union employes to remain so if they desire at the time a union shop becomes effective, but requires new employes to join the union ,usually PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP). after a specified length of employ-

American Federation of Labor John L Lewis, CIO head and

erations an dkeep at work." Text of Steelman Statement.

disqualified by Judge Wolfe,
Instructions by Court.

The Court instructs you," Judge Wolfe said, "that the construction of two large multiple dwelltion of two large multiple those who left home and set up a ference, a bargaining unit, to some rival labor movement return. to an "There is no question but that issue. to an agreement on the union shop

"Evidence has been presented to indicate that a large percentage of the operators have already a union DIVORCES FORMER RECTOR shop in practice and both parties vidual operators have given assurance of their desire to have a con-Mrs. Sarah Oladine Burford ob- tract based upon the miners' pro-

"This proposal was that the old in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's agreement be extended for a period of two years with the added al indignities, testified her husband ready in effect practically, be act-

was cold, indifferent and quarrel-ually written into the contract.

Cha said he now is a dealer "When Mr. Lewis replied that in rare books. They were married the union would accede to the April 21, 1921, and separated May 1, Government's suggestion and sign contracts immediately with the By agreement, Mrs. Burford will operators who had signified their receive \$50 a month for support of desire to do so on the above basis,

considering or canvassing their LONDON, May 11 (AP).-Great gorup to ascertain if it was yet demoney personally, because it was Britain's new pace in armaments sired, under the circumstances, to kept in my personal drawer, but manufacture brought wage in-

Arms Manufacturing.

Son-Says Minister Now Is

Book Dealer.





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He Threatens Step "if Cer-Frontiers."

DOMINATION CAN BRING NO PEACE

Rights With Strength for the Soviet Union and not merely invite the Soviet Union to help them fight.

Worthy of Nation."

It although it would assume exact ity although it would assume exact. Attorney-General. Murphy dispired April 1, in all of its terms, schedules and conditions, with the requested his opinion on possible addition of two sentences in its enather them fight.

Aside from its vigorous rejection in the coal conditions as follows: It Worthy of Nation."

PARIS, May 11 (AP)—Premier
Daladier threatened today to reinforce France's already expanded army if "certain massive mobilizations are maintained beyond our frontiers"

"We are told that by defending diplomatic quarters as remarkable for its relatively moderate tone to ward Germany and Italy. The official newspaper said flatby "it is a lle" to belittle Chancelor Hitler's denunciation of the 1935 confined to Poland and Rumania . . .

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The Premier's message was greeted with cheers both in the Chamber of Deputies and Senate. Parliament reconvened after the Easter recess.

"Not having a pact of mutual assistance with Great Britain and France, nor with Poland, the U.S. S. R. is (asked) to undertake to assist all these three states without receiving any assistance from them, and moreover in the event of agreement and polarized recess.

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shakeable resolve to back her rights upon its own forces. . . . "In his statement in the House with strength worthy of herself," of Commons on May 10 (yesterday), Daladier declared France would stand firm against either force or stand firm against either force or misser, spoke of collaboration, of German-Italian policy whose edge stand firm against either force or misser, spoke of collaboration, of German-Italian policy whose edge with a sin-pensation commissions, he said. The pensation commissions, he said. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions. The pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions is pensation commissions in pensation commissions in pensation commissions i trickery in Europe's "war without an alliance with the U. S. S. R. But

ttles."
"National defense," the Premier its natural basis. Where there is "Where there French army now has more than 1,000,000 men under arms.)

We do not think of reducing them but rather of reinforcing them if thus: certain massive mobilizations are maintained beyond our frontiers.

"If they want just and equal great Britain really want to create we are ready for it. If they are a barrier against aggression in the control of the con

and his message was read in the Senate by former Premier Camille Senate by former Premier Camille Chautemps.

The Chapther Immediately began in the Government's proposal of the U. S. S. R. and Poland—or, at the bituminous deadlock.

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the face of strong disapproval.

tomorrow in a vote of confidence for the Government. To Prevent Catastrophe,

concluded specific military alliances its independence. to prevent "violence and threats from leading Europe into catastrosured Greece of our immediate as-

"The true problem," he said, "is menaced with aggression." to know if the different interests can divide peoples will be both had concluded reciprocal guarregulated by methods of peace-antees with Poland, which he called she (France) is not ready to concollaborations or by violence a "noble and courageous nation." sent. She is also working with force."

Negotiations, he added, are protein tenacity forged from confidence in

He asked if it were necessary to recall "violated promises, torn-up peace in the Eastern Mediterranean Roosevelt's Peace Planches accords, nations which have disappeared or been subjugated despite where our interests are identical."

"We wish also to regulate with at her (Turkey) a problem long in French President said:

peace is so profound for all peo- now under joint French and Turk- countries which respect the indeples of the world that no one must ish military rule. call on it to cover all forceful undertakings."

readcast to the nation May 5.

France, he said, has decided to mon action the true interests of BILL TO SET POETRY DAY broadcast to the nation May 5. base its action on "free collabora- peace."

"This," he said, "is the thought, this is the wish of the nation." this is the wish of the nation."

"France knows no hate. She feels sincere sympathy for all peoples. She knows hesides by long. peoples. She knows besides by long ered indispensable to the mainteexperience that war would not solve any of the present problems, that obligations of France and Britain." The Missouri Poetry Day bill the present problems and the present problems that obligations of France and Britain." would only make their solution

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propaganda.

"At a moment when by clear and voluntary effort the British people are breaking tradition to impose freely on themselves the discipline of obligatory military service, the French people renew their fraternal greetings."

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French policy covers not only continental France, he said, but also "North Africa and the totality of our empire," adding:

War of Uncertainty. ternal greetings," "We draw our strength from

Daladier, like President Lebrun, there, that strength which will alpaid respect to President Roose- low us to surmount all tests, which

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ RUSSIA REPORTED HOLDING ROOSEVELT THINKING **OUT FOR 4-POWER PACT** OF NEW COAL ACTION

Alliance With Britain, France

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Britain's Contention Disputed.

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sals, concurred in by France, Page 11A.)

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Moscow, May 11 (AP).—The "avoid the subject of a pact of mutual assistance among France, forest Britain and the U. S. S. R., in the soft coal shutdown controlled and consider that the Soviet Government were utterly unaccentable." proposals were utterly unacceptable ernment should come to the immeling their present form and said diate aid of Great Britain and representatives continued negotia-Soviet Russia insisted on "a united France should they be involved in tions.

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"We are told that by defending diplomatic quarters as remarkable diplomatic quarters as remarkable

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The newspaper rejected the view Board, and requires that none of the State laws shall deny compensation of the United Mine Workers of this telegram is being forwarded ing: Rumania in effect guaranteed the cause of a dispute involving collec- by mail." tive bargaining rights.

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Daladier declared that France, March 20 when the French Govern- our liberties, our beliefs, our ideals and the Boston & Maine announced "in accord with all other states ment let Rumania know it could of human dignity.

which wish to live honorably" had expect immediate aid in defense of Both Daladier's and Lebrun's or later.

approved unanisistance in case that country were menaced with aggression."

Daladier said France and Britain fense.

Lebrun emphasized the Government's program to increase produstrial shutdowns, particularly in smaller plants.

CLEARS UP SOME OF DISPUTES Agreement Reported on Several

East St. Louis Terminals. "A great voice from across the Barge Lines were resumed today at

now under joint French and Turksall on it to cover all forceful unlertakings."

Russian Pact in Force.

The Premier finally came to the
Russian question, reaffirming that
the 1935 mutual military saistance
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White said yesterday's meeting
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What Europe Is Facing.

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Roosevelt's Peace Plea.

Referring to President Roos

dependence of all peoples.

"We wish peace," he said. "Vioscription.

Close Bond to Britain.

"The solidarity between France
and Britain is closer and more
confident than ever," he said. "It
remains the basis of French policy
and we will not let it be weakened
by intrigue or by odious and lying
propaganda.

"At a moment when by clear and

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LEAGUE MEETING POSTPONED

Not Next Monday. GENEVA, May 11 (AP).-At the veit.

"It is with great admiration," the strength is the deep unity of France Premier said, "that I take note of the noble message of President all Frenchmen. . . "Certain persons hoped France, asked the postponement both to let herself be demoralized by alterniving him at the very first accomplete adherence of our Government we have been the interpreters of the sentiment of all present and promises of the complete adherence of our Government we have been the interpreters of the sentiment of all present and promises of the sentiment of all present admiration," the strength is the deep unity of France of Nations today postponed its council session, originally set for next Monday, until a week later. Russia was understood to have asked the postponement both to give Vladimir P. Potemkin, Assistant Foreign Commissar, time to reach Geneva after reporting on his recent Near Eastern tour and to permit conversations with other other of war without battles; that war of permit conversations with other other of war without battles; that war of powers on problems to be consid
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The Associated President All the second class matter, July 1, 1879. As the second class matter, July 1, 1879. Frenchmen."

Daladier gave a detailed explanation of the accords in which France is participating.

He cited the initiative taken we have to defend our country and interest in the process of the country and interest of the cou

LEWIS COAL UNION SEEKS INDIVIDUAL MINE CONTRACTS Continued From Page One.

the Appalachian area depended on action expected to be taken at a Izvestia Says Aim Is Real Mutual Defense But Will Do Nothing So Long late arternoon session of the Underference. Steelman said he underrithin the eight-state Appalachian area if a satisfactory agreement were not reached shortly.

About 126,000 miners employed in the so-called outlying districts stopped work on May 4 and 5 to back up the 320,000 idle miners of the Appalachian area whose repreoperators' committee in contract negotiations at the Hotel Biltmore. Text of Lewis' Telegram.

The telegram sent out by Lewis

List of States Affected.

Beautyrest in your home for 30 nights at our risk. At the end of

that time if you are not perfectly

satisfied we will send for the Mat-

tress, it will be destroyed, and you

will not be obligated in any way.

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Damask as well as ACA ticking. Colors: Blue, Green, Rose, Orchid.

Hundreds of deep coil springs, each in a muslin pocket.

stood up three times as long as any other Mattress.

Finest cotton upholstery felts. Pre-built side walls.

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The editorial was taken to be an indication of the Kremlin's official maturally receive on the principles of the maturally receive on the principles of the mines had gone by.

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A large coal and coke company spokesman said, meanwhile, that

Points Affecting St. Louis and "We wish also to regulate with velt's appeal for world peace, the Negotiations to end the strike of

the most solemn promises made at her (Turkey) a problem long in the same hour when contrary decisions were being taken."

"A great voice from across the suspense between us."

"A great voice from across the barge Lines were resulted today at the office of Federal Labor Contrary decisions were being taken."

This was taken as a reference to Atlantic recalled recently that it controlled to the office of Federal Labor Controlled today at the office of Federal L Daladier declared the "love of the Sanjak (state) of Alexandretta, is the duty of free and peaceful Federal Ruilding

are included among the strikers who are represented by the General Council of Riverworkers. Dock-workers are members of the A. F. of L. International Association of Longshoremen, and boatmen belong to the CIO Inland Boatmen's Division of the National Maritime Union. White said he hoped to be able to take up that section of the dispute affecting boatmen by Saturday. The strikers, demanding a bill, closed shop and higher wages, have

ago. Boyer received his law degree from the University of Missouri in 1928 and spent the next five years Council Will Assemble on May 22, in the State Highway Department.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Text of Conciliator's Plea For Separate Coal Contracts

FOLLOWING is the statement of Dr. John R. Steelman, U. S. Conciliator, recommending contracts between individual coal mines and the union issued when the conference broke up early this

which both parties and the Go

ernment feel is of importance in the coal industry. After many conferences with both sides,

ointly and separately, we are

will do both of these things can-

becomes our duty at this hour

to make a recommendation for

the purpose of opening as many

mines as possible so that the consuming public will not be in-

convenienced nor industry ham-

Therefore, speaking as Gov-

ernment representatives, we are asking that such companies and

associations as are in agreement

with the United Mine Workers

of America sign contracts and

egin operations immediately, in

order to relieve the grave crisis

Purpose of Government.

We deeply regret the condi-tion which necessitates this rec-

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facing the nation.

Under the circumstances,

not be found at this time.

convinced that a formula which

The time has come when the public interest must take precedence over that of any individual or group. The country must be supplied with coal.

In the performance of its reg-ular functions, the United States Conciliation Service assigned James F. Dewey several weeks ago to assist in mediating this dispute. When the parties unable to agree, he urged the ex-tension of the old contract and the continuance of operations pending negotiation of a new contract. This would have kept the miners at work, and the nation supplied with coal.

It is now generally known that the operators refused this proposal for reasons of their own. Later I was appointed as a special representative of Government to come to New York and urge that a settlement made. We found the nego

tiators in agreement as to general aims and principles affecting their mutual dealings. The operators' representatives have stated emphatically that they desire to safeguard in every legal way the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers throughout the industry and to continue do business with them through the Appalachian Coal

Long Labor Fruitless.

We have labored hard and long in an effort to bring about an agreement and to find a formula that would preserve the Appalachian Coal Conference,

"All contracts will be tentative in had repeated a compromise offer ers as exclusive collective bargain

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MINERS IN ILLINOIS TO SUBMIT TERMS

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Walston Chubb, St.

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By a Staff Correspondent

JEFFERSON CITY, May

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Collision Victim

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Group, Successors to One started by Promoter.

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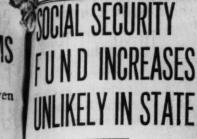
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Walston Chubb, St. Louis. Accused of 'Impugning Motives' of Committee at Senate Hearing.

FLURRY OVER RELIEF AID FOR CHILDREN

\$29,750,000 Total Virtually Set, Delegation Is Told, in Effort to Stay Within Revenues.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.-It is now virtually certain that the Legislature does not intend to increase materially the State social security allotments for the 1939-40 biennium above the \$29,750,000 figure approved by the House, needs in Missouri.

Senator Delmar Dail of Marceline, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told a large dele request larger appropriations for aid to dependent children and direct elief that there would probably be a few minor increases, but that the total amount allotted by the Hous would not be increased substan

anticipated revenues of the State for the next two years," Senator Dail said. "It would be a farce to appropriate funds wo do not

The social security appropriation vides \$19,500,000 for old-age pen-

is now proposed for the whole the first row in Bronx County Aid to dependent children Court. Spectators were visibly afwill take \$2,100,000; old-age pen-fected.

made the point that appropriations

asserted. "Any member of meeting of the committee. nittee who raises this legal he real reasons for not wanting an

don't believe any court in State would hold that the pay-sas City, regional director for the of assistance to dependent Federal Social Security Board, will of assistance to dependent Federal Social Security Board, will to another indictment charging vio-n and the needy was illegal," b. heard on the bill at the next lation of the Securities Act, was

ion is attempting to conceal Real Estate Exchange in Sympathy With Chubb's Plea.

Triplets Back With Mother



MRS. JAMES STILLMAN AND TRIPLET DAUGHTERS which the State Social Security Commission says will be wholly inadequate to meet mounting relief needs in Missouri.

WHO were born Saturday night in her home at 1242 Bayard avenue, with a midwife in attendance. Thoroughly normal and healthy, they weighed 5, 3½ and 3 pounds. Mrs. Stillman, 37 years old, is the mother of nine other children. old, is the mother of nine other children. Her husband is a driver, 90 days after the adjournment of the Railway Express Co.

tions Committee, told a large delegation of persons which appeared before the committee yesterday to FOR MERCY KILLER OF PIN BALL DEVICES

Was Not Guilty of Crime in Moral Sense.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). before the Senate Committee, liner on trial for killing his 16-destruction of three coin-operated Weakley said today the ons, \$5,000,000 for relief, \$3,250,000 year-old imbecile son, Jerome, sat pin-ball machines seized last July confident of the adoption of the day as his lawyer, Samuel Leibo- returned to the owners.

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tions, \$6,246,768, and administration, Leibowitz contended the State had failed to prove that Greenfield The Mayor pointed out there was aware he had committed a

With Chubb's Plea.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange expressed sympathy with change express

"We are trying to stay within the In Summation He Says Father Judge Sartorius Reverses Police Board, Which Had Ordered Machines Destroyed.

TOP SALES IN DRUG STORES

Figures in Survey of 61,000 Establishments Presented at Pharmaceutical Convention.

Busiest departments in the typ-

about 1000 additional workers would lose their jobs in June because of insufficient Federal funds. He said those thrown out of work become potential relief cases.

Representatives of civic and welfare groups from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Columbia also asked that additional funds be provided for children's aid and pellef, and it was the general opinion that if the appropriations could not be increased the social security.

Massistant District Attorney George Tilzer said in his summation that it was not given to a parent to delic was not given to a parent was all parts of the nation.

Other leading items of sale, Noh

His Hands After He Helps

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"Greenfield sinned against the law of God,"
The hearing was enlivened when senator Phil Donnelly of Lebanon, a committee member, charged that R Walston Chubb, St. Louis law-yer, had made a statement which impugned the motives of this committee." The situation arose the members of the committee. The situation arose after members of the committee. The situation arose and prosecution rested that the point that appropriations and the law of God," and several others on mail fraud charges growing out of the McKes-son & Robbins Drug Co. scandal was set for June 15, today by United knock the can from his hands. States District Judge John C. Knox. All are accused, in addition to mail fraud, of violating the National Securities Act and conspirations. Plant of George and Robert Musica of poison. Dascka said he saw charges growing out of the McKes-son & Robbins Drug Co. scandal was set for June 15, today by United knock the can from his hands. Harris collapsed in the drug store and was pronounced dead a few minutes later at City Hospital. Another inspector, who lived with Harris at the Admiral Hotel, 2330 Olive street, said to police that the point of the McKes-son & Robbins Drug Co. scandal was set for June 15, today by United knock the can from his hands. Harris collapsed in the drug store and was pronounced dead a few minutes later at City Hospital Another inspector, which will have a committee of the son & Robbins Drug Co. Scandal was set for June 15, today by United knock the can from his hands. Harris collapsed in the drug store and was pronounced dead a few minutes later at City Hospital Another inspector, which will have a committee of the son & Robbins Drug Co. Scandal was set for June 15, today by United knock the can from his hands. Harris collapsed in the drug store and was pronounced dead a few minutes lat

Coster (Musica), former head of the tory. drug firm, on their pleas of guilty deferred until after the trial.

Killed Under Freight Elevator COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11 (AP) .-

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939, AMNESIA VICTIM AFTER 19 YEARS

> Recognized by Clerk When He Applies for Aid at Relief Office.

Pendergast Men Trying to SANTA BARBARA, Can, Many (AP).—Nineteen years ago Frank C. McCollum left his home in nearby Kill Emergency Clause, McCollum left his home in nearby Lompoc for Los Angeles, on a business trip for which he didn't return. He was a victim of smooth trunk than a hour turn. He was a victim of smooth trunk than usual this morning than usual this morning. Operative at Once.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.— and needy man who applied to her Representative Weakley of Pike for aid under the name of Frank

Wall estimated to reporters that County, director of the fight in McCollum. Then followed a week Union Electric Co. of Missouri the House for Gov. Stark's Kansas of patient repetition to the man of would be saved by the step. This City police bill, is facing a subtle effort by the Boss Pendergast followers to defeat the emergency lowers to defeat the emergency to his disappearance.

The bill and thus retain to pattern repetition to the main of would be saved by the step. This would be half of the amount by which his department's expenditures must be reduced under the control of the bill and thus retain.

Weakley is attempting to hold inremarried. They returned to Lom-budget 6 per cent the understandtact the force of 104 members who voted for perfection of the bill remarried. last Thursday, and from them to get the necessary 100 votes for the WINDOWS OF 3 CONCERNS emergency clause when the bill is voted on next Tuesday.

If this clause is preserved, the act will become effective as soon as it is signed by the Governor,

the emergency clause.

Circuit Judg Eugene J. Sartorius the police and break the alliance strike over failure of contract ne- creases with the coming of sum-Il, passed by the House and pend- Louis Greenfield, 45-year-old mil- today reversed an order of the between the police and the amance gottations at the Baker firm.

children's aid and \$2,000,000 for dry-eyed and listened intently to- and directed that the machines be emergency clause, though he real-

are required for passage. With passage of the bill by the estimated at \$100. its first reading in the Senate that day, with a second reading and ref-

day, with a second reading and reference to the Municipal Corpora-tions Committee Wednesday, aligns of Hardin College, but the though it is probable it will not name of the once famous school oners natrons could be set to the search the Search and the search the Search and the search the sea

St. Louis relief office each day, but that a lack of an adequate perpennel to investigate the cases had used applications to pile up. Now pending, he said, are 148 applications to pile up. Now pending, he said, are 148 applications for relief, 1538 for children's and and 3292 for old-age pensions. WPA Workers Laid Off.

R. M. Bristol, WPA expediter in St. Louis, told the committee 2400 WPA workers had been laid off May 1, 1770 others yesterday and about 1000 additional workers would lose their jobs in June because of insufficient Federal funds.

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Druggist Tries to Knock Can From Flowers for

that if the appropriations could be that the social security it was not given to a parent to decide whether a child should live that more would be given for die.

To GO TO TRIAL JUNE 15 drug store, told police that while he was busy in another part of the place Harris walked behind the place Harris walked beh

slaughter.

Defense and prosecution rested yesterday, and summations and the yesterday, and summations are yesterday, and su

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UNITED WITH WIFE CITY CUTS OFF LIGHTS

turn. He was a victim of amnesia. earlier than usual this morning, Today he and his wife were re- and the 1000 lights in Forest Park

Miller, she communicated with Mrs. \$50,000 a year in payments to the

clause in the bill, and thus retain control of the Kansas City Police Department for the political machine until next September.

Weakley is attempting to hold in-

Linoleum Layers Out at One of services if taxes aren't paid." Firms That Sell Shades and Flooring.

ential members of the Kansas City delegation in the House and several and a window valued at \$50 was broken at the Wellston Shade with dusk and dawn. Under this managed by Mrs. Inez Graham.

Llinoleum Co., 5731 Easton avenue.

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though only 76 affirmative votes Hatalovich, 3642 Morganford road, lights. where the chimney was struck, was

> Hardin College Scholarship. MEXICO, Mo., May 11 (AP). -

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will go out at midnight, under a A relief administration clerk in Santa Ana who once lived at Lompoc brought McCollum, now 56 expenditures announced yesterday years old, and his wife together.

Thinking she recognized the ill ward E. Wall.

ing was that the department heads licitations Commission of an apshould economize in the ways they thought best," he commented. "If Army for a permit to solicit funds Mr. Wall thinks this is best, it's all was upheld today by Circuit Judge of Husband of Woman Who SMASHED; UNION ON STRIKE right. The public must understand there will have to be curtailment of

as it is signed by the Governor, which probably will be possible about June 1. If it is defeated, the bill will not go into effect until 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature, which would make on strike, were smashed early to-day.

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Two pieces of concrete were thrown through a large window valued at \$150, at the M. Rosentre-ter & Co. building at 3030 Locust street; a brick was thrown through a large window of the Val Baker & Co. sotre, 4715 Delmar boulevard, and a window valued at \$50 was of the commission has the commission's action was proper because the commission had evidence that a predecest or organization's attempt to secure contributions, ruled that the commission's action was proper because the commission had evidence that a predecest or organization, the St. Louis Children's Volunteer Free Feeding Station, was formed by Jake Karchmer, who, Judge Russell said, "is generally known as a solicitor for charitable enterprises which were operated largely for his own profit." Karchmer is not now associated with the organization's attempt to secure contributions, attempt to secure contributions. Jerus the commission had evidence that a predecess ask department heads, superintend- interference with the organization's Hotel, 4036 Olive street, was denied

union had tried to organize his emperore sunrise.

at 2109 Hadley street. The suit whisky, gin and beer in her night contended that it is a bone fide whisky, gin and beer in her night contended that it is a bone fide which had no liquor license. to stop the bill from being enacted into law, its opponents are fighting hard to postpone the day when the Governor will take over control of the religious and the religious and the control of the religious and the religious mer.

Weakley said today that he was onfident of the adoption of the which the number of standards lighted was reduced, produced complaints from the St. Louis Safety Council that lack of illumination frame building, 1354 North Thirty. Brown Wannering on a frame building, 1354 North Thirty.

Commission's Estimates.

The Social Security Commission estimates its minimum requirements for heart two years will be defense.

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Asked by reporters if the midafter the start of the Municipal Opera season, Wall said it possibly



NURSE FATALLY HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Miss Irene Manea Dies After Being Injured Near Collinsville.

Miss Irene Manea, a nurse, 4617 Westminster place, was fatally inured in a collision of an automobile which she was riding and a truck at about 4:30 o'clock this morning at the junction of United States Bypass 40 and Highway 40 just north of Collinsville.

Miss Manea, riding with Oren Davis, a laborer, 1630 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a fractured skull and died five hours later in St. Mary's Hospital, East St.

Davis suffered cuts and bruises but was released from the hospital ON RESCUE ARMY SOLICITORS after treatment. The truck driver, Lester Boysal, 1419 North Twenty-Denies Plea of Feeding Station ninth street, East St. Louis, was

Rejected by the city Charity So- LIQUOR LICENSE FOR TAVERN IN BLACKSTONE HOTEL DENIED

Lost Permit 3 Years Ago. Application for a full The Court, denying the request license made by Patrick E. Jerrold The Mayor added that he would for an injunction against police for a tavern in the Blackstone

at 2109 Hadley street. The suit she was arrested after police bought

Charles Brown of "Brown 350 CHICKENS DIE IN FIRE Found by Patrolman Brown PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP), -A brown-haired, brown-eyed man

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PENDERGAST FIRM'S **RECORDS BEFORE JURY**

Further Study of Business Affairs Indicated-Schneider Drowning Verdict.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 (AP).—The Federal grand jury called for records of Boss Tom Pendergast's Ready Mixed Concrete Co. today, indicating it still was studying his financial affairs and investigating the drowning of his business aid, Edward L. Schneider. E. H. Matheus, formerly secre-

tary to Pendergast, was the first witness called by the jurors today. Subpenses were issued for Robert P. Lyons, Ready Mixed superintendent, who told a Coroner's jury yesterday Schneider gradually became deranged from "hardships." Also subpensed today were Wal-

ter Colburn, Frank Carswell and others and all records of the concrete company for 1933 to 1938. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday that Schneider came deranged from "hardships," and for Miss Frances Stein, telephone operator for the Ready

Mixed company.

The verdict did not state that Schneider took his own life, but the jury appended a note stating there "was no indication of violence or testimony of the same."

United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan conferred yesterday with Mrs. Schneider, presumably to ask her about her husband's activities in the 48 hours before he was drowned, but she was not subpenaed as a grand jury witness and is not expected to be.

Milligan and Federal agents assisting him are concentrating on trying to discover what Schneider did between 12:30 and 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of the Saturday be-fore he disappeared.

Schneider's automobile, containing suicide notes, was found on the Fairfax bridge May 1 after he had been questioned by the grand jury. His body was found in the Missouri River later.

The Coroner's jury was informed that chemical tests of Schneider's body had shown no indication of

Probation on Vice Charge.

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).—Jeanette Niel, alias Logan, 21 years old,
was placed on probation for a year
in Women's Court yesterday on a loid factory.

Henry F. McElroy Jr., son of the former city manager, also is a broker for the company, which

MOTHER'S DAY,

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May 14th

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GOT PAY, DUTIES VAGUI

Investigators, Inspectors and Watchmen" Attached to Jackson County Court.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 (AP).-Existence of a staff of "investigators, court inspectors and watchmen" for the Jackson County Court, with indefinite duties and monthly salaries ranging from \$75 to \$300, was disclosed today.

The Kansas City Star says the county payroll for work in April showed five "investigators" author-ized by the Court and paid out of a special roads and bridges fund. The five are John D. Burns, former Circuit Clerk; Earl Cooke, his former chief deputy; Hazel Crisp, widow of Joseph S. Crisp, former County Recorder; Thomas F. Fitzgerald, former secretary of the Pa-role Board and former State liquor control supervisor, and Earl Straley, whom the paper identifies as chauffeur for Congressman Joseph B. Shannon.

Another "investigator," the pa-per said, is J. W. Hostetter, former Judge of the County Court, who certifies a payroll of 26 employes listed as "court inspectors and watchmen."

Burns said, "I've been going day and night, investigating everything. I can't tell what. I've been all over the county in every department I've investigated everything the county has." Cooke said he had been investigating "farm work, in-stitutions and different things." The Star says "several investiga-tors asserted they were working day and night,' but their exact du-

ties remained vague." F. L. Byam, Judge of the East-ern Division of the Court, asserted most of the investigators "won't be on next month's payroll."

day in Los Angeles from Irving
Wheeler. She said they separated
25 days after their marriage.
Wheeler once sued Film Director
Busby Berkeley charging alienation of affections.

be on next month's payroll."
The Star said 60 per cent or more of the city's insurance business has been going to Thomas McGee & Sons. Two of its brokers are Francis Pendergast, and Bernard O'Neill. son of the late metallic poison or internal violence.

The tests, however, still were in-TOKYO, May 11 (AP). — The company show the city paid it \$146, number of dead in a fire which 945 in premiums in the last four

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Tied for Valedictorian at 91.215. ROCKVILLE, Va., May 11 (AP). Rockville High School will have valedictorians but only one Because of a mathematical Se ncidence, giving a scholastic ing of 91.21½ to each, King Suth-

> Large Variety NOVELTIES GLOXINIAS CALCEOLARIAS

MAURER FLORISTS

ceach Conducted Along New York Creek for Other Parts After Lad's Discovery. CHAFEE, N. Y., May 11 (AP). and Kenneth Chewning both peak—one will start the ad-boys searched brookside and the other finish it. swampland in this Erie County rural area yesterday after 13-year-old POTTED PLANTS Paul Tullar snagged his fishline on the jawbone of a mastodon.

the jawbone of a mastodon.

Curator Irving G. Reimann of the Buffalo Museum of Science said the bone, which contained three huge teeth, was "unquestionably the right half of the lower jawbone of a mastodon." Reimann told the boys to watch for other portions of the animal along the creek. He said if others were discovered, it would indicate the approximate position of the mastodon skeleton and he would excavate.

The jawbone, which is 30 inches

The jawbone, which is 30 inches long and weighs 25 pounds, is probably 5000 years old, Reimann said.

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J. H. KELLOGG, SHAW'S GARDEN EXPERT, DIES

Self-Trained Naturalist Succumbs in Sleep After Attack of Indigestion.

John H. Kellogg, self-trained naturalist and plant collector of Shaw's Garden, died suddenly early today at his home, 923 Kentucky avenue, after an attack of indiges-

tion. He was 77 years old.

His wife told police that he had become ill last night and she had given him medicine. She said she awakened early this morning and found him dead in bed.

A stone-mason by trade, Kellogg

ecame interested in the study of plants when a boy, and became a den staff since 1900, except for three years during which he operated a medicinal herb farm at Jerome, Mo., for a medicine com-

pany.
Not a formally trained botanist, Kellogg learned about plants from Sunday field trips at first, when he mason, from books and observa-

Avocation Becomes Vocation. So great was his fascination for plant study and collection that often he left his work and took weeks off to hunt for plants along Ozark streams and hillsides. His avocation became his vocation. Most of his time during his first

12 years at the Garden was spent in work on the North American section of plants. He became an authority on Missouri flora, and wrote various articles on native plants of the State. Many of the specimens for na-

tive plants at the Gray Summit Arboretum were collected by Kellogg and placed there since the purchase of the site by the Garden. A spare, wiry man with white hair and deeply tanned face and hands from much time spent out-doors, Kellogg has not been as active during recent years as for-

In addition to the collecting he did for the garden, Mr. Kellogg kept a private herbarium at his home containing about 1600 specimens, all native to Missouri. His ambition was to make this collection as complete as possible. He estimated there were 2200 plant species in the State.

Contributions to State Flora. One of his chief contributions to State flora was his collection of hawthorn and plum trees for the garden and the late C. S. Sargent of Boston, world authority on trees. In this work he discovered 28 pre-viously unclassified types of hawthorn. One of these, which he found on the bank of River des Peres in South St. Louis, was given the name of Crataegus Kelloggii in his honor. Born in St. Louis, he attended school at Allenton, Mo., when the family moved there, and it was an enthusiastic country school teacher that he first learned to see the beauty of plant life, he once told an interviewer. Later the school teacher gave him his plant collection, which formed a nucleus of 8000 specimens of North American plants that Mr. Kellogg eventually sold to Shaw's Garden.

As a young man Mr. Kellogg taught a rural school, worked as a motorman, in a wire-mill and va-rious other jobs, but always followin his hobby of plant study and collection. Experience gained, he was employed in gathering speci-mens for a tree census of the United States, his territory being Missouri, Arkansas, Northern Louisiana and Indian Territory. This work added considerably to his plant knowledge and within a few years, he was devoting all his time to

plant collecting.

Deputy Coroner Joseph Quinn said after an inquest today that death apparently was from natural auses and no autopsy would be

Mr. Kellogg is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Kriegs-hauser mortuary, 4228 South Kings-

AUTO OIL LEAK ONLY BUTTER

Mechanic Called, Finds Two Pounds Melted and Dripping. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 11 (AP). -When Mary Gatten's automobil seemed to be leaking oil yesterday, she stopped and telephoned a ga-

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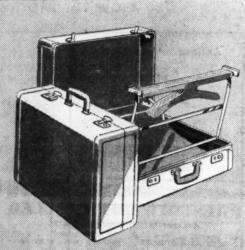
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PAIR OF HARTEBEESTS ACQUIRED BY THE ZOO

Rare South African Antelopes -Only Others in U. S. Are in Chicago.

beests, rare South African antelopes, was announced today by Director George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo.

The antelope collection, now con taining 15 species, is one of the rarest owned by any zoo, Vierheller said. The only other hartebeests in the United States are the pair owned by the Chicago Zoo.

Although one of the swiftest of African antelopes, being able to outdistance greyhounds with ease, the hartebeest has been nearly exterminated except in most remote regions. Front legs of the tawny animals are longer than the back legs, giving them an awkward appearance which their movements belie. Their horns, long and ringed, are bent back at the tips.

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outside cages and pools will be cage, 4:45 p. m. daily including Suncompleted by Sunday in readiness days and holidays.

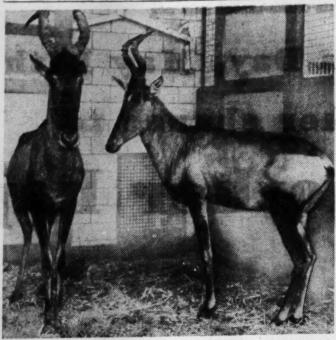
for the regular summer program of daily animal shows. Zoo buildings next Monday.

JEFFERSON CITY, May Gov. Lloyd C. Stark recommend to the Legislature today its. will open at 9 a. m. and close at

2:15 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Daily lion shows will be given in

phant shows will be canceled if the sion yesterday.

Rare Antelopes Acquired by Zoo



PAIR of haftebeests added to the antelope collection at St. Louis

The hartebeests were purchased days and at 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. STARK ASKS LEGISLATURE for \$2500 last winter in New York m., 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. on Sundays but were left there until recently to allow them to become more acmandal pits will be at 3:45 p. m.: bear pits, 4:20 p. m.; water fowl Marriage Health and Bar on Dead-Moving of birds and animals to lakes, 4:30 p. m., and the large bird

There will be there daily chim-

TO CONSIDER 8 BILLS

ly Weapons in Autos Are Among Them. JEFFERSON CITY, May 11. to the Legislature today its further consideration of eight bills, most of which have either been killed by the Legislature or which have expanzee shows, including Sundays and holidays, in the arena west of the sea lion pool at 10:30 a. m., Report of SEC Shows Two Vice-sideration after the first 70 days. of the session, unless specifically Presidents Received \$42,120 and

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Daily lion shows will be given in the arena at the Lion House at 11 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. Elephant acts are scheduled at 11:30 a. m.

And 2:45 p. m.

Presidents Received 324,120 and \$18,300, Respectively.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—

Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, rearrying of deadly weapons in audion of the Carrying of the St. Louis County zon-Chimpanzee shows will not be ceived aggregate remuneration of tomobiles; the St. Louis County zonheld when the temperature is be- \$60,320 in 1938, the company re- ing bill, the marriage health bill, low 72 degrees and lion and ele- ported to the Securities Commis- the bill licensing real estate brokers, the rural electrification bill, a temperature falls below 66 de- Frank J. Boehm, executive vice- bill changing the terms of office of president, received \$42,120, and county judges in Buchanan County Sea lions will be fed at 10 a. m., George K. Miltenberger, vice-presi-1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. on week dent, \$18,300.



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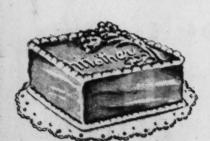
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By Canadian Press. TRALIA, May 11.—Dense fog com- whistle. TRALIA, May 11.—Dense fog com-In clearer weather yesterday King pelled the Empress of Australia, George watched a mid-Atlantic anti-amination. carrying King George VI and Queen aircraft demonstration apparently

The liner ran into the fog bank peppered it with shots.

speed but as the fog became denser they were forced to stop altogether.

tance away. Their sirens could be heard, however, punctuated at frethe flyers were reported to have struck by flying bits of metal in ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSquent intervals by the liner's own been wearing civilian clothes.

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Two smashed machine-guns were

From Wreckage of Oiffers' Ship Near Besancon.

No fear was held, however, that the scheduled arrival of the royal party at Quebec next Monday morning would be delayed. The ship's schedule was drawn to allow two days' leeway.

Off Cape Race.

Ship Near Besancon.

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(AP).—The official board of interday when six aerial bombs, of quiry investigating the crash last night of a German army plane near the Besancon military base reporting to days' leeway.

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Elizabeth for a tour of Canada and the United States, to heave to today 350 miles off Cape Race, most easterly point of Newfoundland.

Aircraft demonstration apparently with great interest.

Gunners on the cruiser South-ampton fired a smoke shell which left a black cloud-like screen high in the sky. Anti-aircraft batteries intendent of Louisburg public schools.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH | NOISY AERIAL BOMBS EXPLODE | The 'cmbs apparently had been dumped on a rubbish heap which was subsequently set on fire. Poconvoy, the cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, proceeded at slow

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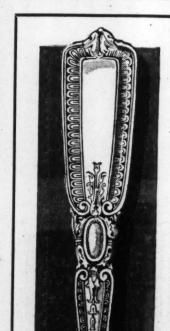
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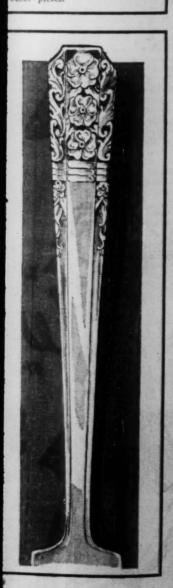
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GROUP HEARINGS RING PRISONERS

"Events Move So Fast," Explains Prosecutor at Speedy Arraignments at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP). With a speed that brought proests from one attorney, men and men charged with murder plots to collect insurance were given brief hearings in small groups toar and held without bail.

The first group of three included

oning, heard Detective Samrles Favato in 1935.

given them much information of the ring's operations. He was held for further hearing.

McDevitt said both Bolber and Brandt were charged with conspiracy in the death of Raymond Mandiuk, a Philadelphia baker. His widow, Agnes Mandiuk, also is held work in the death of Raymond Mandiuk, also is held widow, Agnes Mandiuk, also is held working our bodies already to display an Assessing of the death of Raymond Mandiuk, also is held with the same and the same an

erinary student, protested he had exhumation.

McDevitt replied: "We do not with kid gloves. Events have moved so fast during the last 48 hours that it has been difficult to keep abreast of the ramifications of this sitious murder ring. I'll gladly cede to a 24-hour continuance, but in the long run it won't make any difference. Take him back.'

Three Widows Arraigned. The next three arraigned, all wid-ews of men McDevitt charges were killed by the ring, were Mrs. Mandiuk, Mrs. Josephine Romualdo, 51year-old mother of two children, and Mrs. Marie Wolosyn, middleaged housewife.

Police chemists reported two of the husbands were poisoned and Mrs. Wolosyn's husband was hit by

Mrs. Mandiuk and Mrs. Romualto were held without bail for trial on homicide charges and Mrs. Wolosyn was held for further hearing. She and Mrs. Romualdo told the Magistrate they were not guilty. Police Captain James A. Kelly testified Mrs. Romauldo had made

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Mass Questioning of Prisoners. The arraignments came after police brought face to face for the first time virtually all of 24 prisoners charged with participating in

murder plots. In the hope some of the prisoners would accuse each other in an attempt to escape the electric chair investigators arranged the unexpected gathering for the announced purpose of giving those who desired it a chance to talk. Police patrol cars took the prisoners from outlying stations to two district stations, then to detective headquarters where they were questioned for hours behind closed doors last night. Stenographers were on hand to take down state

Before the mass questioning sarrants were sworn out for the arrest of nine more persons on



The first group of three included Cesare Valenti, 55 years old, brought here from a New York prison, and Morris Bolber, both arrested as leading conspirators, and David Brandt, Philadelphia type-writer salesman.

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Assistant District Attorney Vindered by the ring in Eastern seaboard states for cash or a percentage of insurance money.

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Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales (the Government oil company)." The question of building a pipeline across the Chaco to a river Two Accused in Baker's Death.

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LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 11 (AP).

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"Certainly, but I do contend that

"Putting it bluntly, the question is shall any organization have the right to say that coal shall not be dug unless the miners are members act.

BOARD AND SUBSTITUTE A REW INVESTIGATION IN THE PROPERTY ACT. Issue of Closed Shop.

as a matter of practice many men are compelled to join a union," Hoffman replied.

An A. F. of L. proposal to scrap the National Labor Relations Board and substitute a new rose.

The proposal was listed by President Green of the federation as one Hoffman recalled that in the cur-about which A. F. L. leaders had

The German credit was granted on Feb. 2, Minister of Mines Dionisio Foyannini disclosed yesterday.

The nominal value of the German mark is 40 cents, but the value varies in barter arrangements.

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Hoffman remarked that even if the A. F. L. amendments were to restrict board powers to fix the appropriate bargaining unit and to invalidate contracts, permit union appeals to the courts in representation cases, the time for hearings on complaints, and give employer the right to join or not to join," Hoffman regulation, you're taking from the act a sentence saying employes shall have the right to join, or not to join, or not to join," Hoffman regulation, you're taking from the act a sentence saying employes shall have the right to join or not to join," Hoffman regulation, you're taking from the A. F. L. will continue to five week and.

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Actually, as several thousand visitors to the bank have learned, the voice comes from three cylinders which can be observed in a glass.

on the part of the robot, or an unusual lack of interest in the hour and minute on the part of the public, the total of calls will have increased by another 30,000 by tonight. This is average number of calls received each 24 hours by the robot, which will be known as the robot, which will be known as the Time of Day service in the new

of the First National, and then informs the caller that it is now exactly 4:13 o'clock, or 5 o'clock, or perhaps high noon or midnight.

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Barring mechanical difficulties which can be observed in a glass on the part of the robot, or an un-covered case in the lobby. One of

The three cylinders are syn-chronized with each other and with As almost everyone has discovared for himself, a call to GArfield 2511 is answered by a feminine voice which sings out one of
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calls, but more will be installed lat-

today, as to just how the time service is provided. In some quarters, ple.

GERMAN WOMEN TRAINED TO FIGHT AIR RASD FIRES SOUGHT IN MADISON OIL CASES

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Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, as Minister of Air, has issued a proclamation saying he expected "every woman to co-operate to the utmost of her powers."

The instructions includes "what to do if a bomb falls in the back yard."

spiracy cases. The Court was asked to review a judgment in which the Circuit Court of Appeals had denied the Government a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Patrick T. Stone, in the Western District of Wisconsin, to vacate rulings for some of the oil-case defendants.

Albino Buffalo Born.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 11 16 of the corporate defendants and (AP).—An albino buffalo calf, so 30 individual defendants on Jan. 22, rare they occur only once among 1938. Judge Stone set aside the ed in Alaska's growing bison herd. It is white, except for slight-ly pink markings on the nose and hoofs.



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U. S. SUPREME COURT RULING

Review of Judgment Asked After Appeals Tribunal Denies Man-damus to Government. WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—

BERLIN, May 11 (AP).—Under new police orders all German women, excepting mothers of babies under a year old, are being organized in firefighting classes as a part of the air defense program.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering as Minister of Air has Goering as Minister of Air has

the oil-case defendants.

In the Madison case the jury returned verdicts of guilty against ns of animals, has been sight-verdicts on July 19, 1938, and dis-

The Government then unsuc cessfully asked the Court of Appeals to issue a writ of mandamus compelling Judge Stone to reverse his order of dismissal on the grounds that the Court was without power, after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty, to enter judg-ment for the defendants.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BAR

Group to Report on Published Survey of Circuit Court Work.

A special meeting of the St.

Louis Bar Association has been called for May 22 at 8:15 o'clock at Hotel Chase to hear and act on committee reports, including the pointed to investigate accuracy of a published analysis by the Post-Dispatch of a survey of work done by Circuit Court Judges.
The analysis showed a marked decline in the cases disposed of during the last 10 years.

Treaty on Airlines' Radio Channels. WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-Radio channels for seven intercon-tinental airlines, four of them touching the United States, would be allocated under an international radio treaty approved yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Com-



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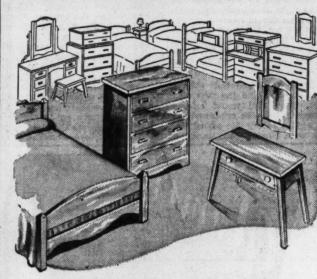
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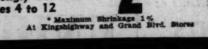
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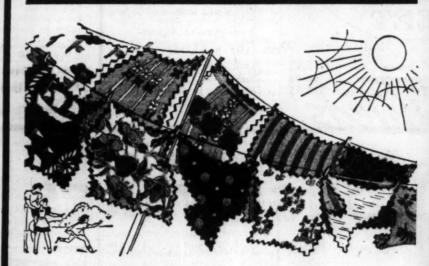


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NATIONS COURTING RUSSIA AFTER YEARS OF NEGLECT

Soviet Center of Attention in European Situation and Able to Choose Friends-Attacks on Moscow Helped Many to Power.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs

Writer.

NEW YORK, May 11. — Soviet
Russia suddenly has emerged from
the European crisis as the object
of flattering attention from both
sides in the controversy and able
to pick and choose friends at will.

This may not be so much of a
surprise to the Muscovites, who have
been playing their diplomatic cards
with what many professional observers call great skill, as it is to
some other continental peoples who
have been wont to have the Soviet
held up to them as a nation to be
avoided at all costs.

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Britain and France had already
Many elections have been won done so." by raising the bugbear of the "Red This statement by the Prime Min-menace" before the voters. And ister represented a decided effort both Signor Mussolini and Herr to get Russia into an alliance-mak-Hitler, among others, covered much ing mood. And it seems to mean of their roads to power by belaboring Communism.

The state Prepared to get Russia into an alliance-making mood. And it seems to mean of their roads to power by belaboring Communism.

The rush for Soviet favors seems than the Soviet previously had un to be producing many striking deto be producing many straing use velopments. The latest and most important is the renewed effort of Britain to bring Moscow into a military alliance.

Others Are Warming Up.
Incidently, Eastern European countries which have been holding aloof from the Soviet are showing included.

This comes at a moment when there have been reports that Hitler Rumania and even Poland—both has been making amicable gestures towards Russia—despite his famous gression. anti-Comintern pact. Rapprochement between Moscow and Berlin might influence the Soviet atti-is about the last thing the British-tude. This is the British decision French brotherhood want to see, to put the country on a semi-mobiliand apparently they are consider-ably concerned over the possibility, grounds that "hostilities now are however remote, of such a hook-underaken without notice." As Min-up, or that Russia might retire to ister of War Hore-Belisha put it isolation and let the rest of Eu-"the nation must sleep on its haver

rope scrap it out.

Chamberlain's Move.

British Premier Chamberlain yesreported, without confirmation, to terday brought the question of the have doubts as to how far Britain projected alliance before the House really would go in protecting counof Commons. The Soviet official tries of Eastern Europe from agnews agency, Tass, had termed the gression. The suspicion has existed British-French proposals as one-sided, and Chamberlain was ex-that England might not be very keen in embarking on a protective

England had objected to a Soviet war. plan for a broad British-French- Britain's announcement that it is Soviet alliance which would guar- calling up reserves for training and antee aid to the small states of Eu- is sleeping on its haversack is calrope in event of aggression, and culated to impress both friends and made a counterproposal. Tass in others with the country's determidicated that Britain asked Soviet nation to see the thing through.

STATE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION P. Huston Jr. Elevated; St Louisan Will Succeed Him

Next Year. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 11 (AP) .- J. P. Huston Jr. of Mardent of the Missouri Bankers' Association yesterday. His father held

the same post 34 years ago.

The new president is cashier of the Wood & Huston Bank at Marshall. He advanced to the post held the last year by W. T. Kemper Jr., Kansas City banker.
Clyde D. Harris, president of the First National Bank, Cape Girar-deau, Mo., will head the association

in 1942. Harris was elected treas-urer of the group yesterday. The office of treasurer was the most important elective post to be voted on at this year's session. Top ranking officers move on to the presi dency in succeeding years. F. C. Hunt, vice-president of the First National Bank, St. Louis,

The bankers adopted resolutions

asking for repeal of a section of the 1935 Banking Act which exempts State banks from Federal insurance of deposits if their deposits exceed \$1,000,000 during or after 1941.

Prince, Princess at Grand Canyon GRAND CANYON, Ariz., May 11 (AP).—Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway, on a our of the United States, arrived at the rim of the Grand Canyon last night but were unable to view the canyon because of darkness.

Former City Manager of Kansas City in Satisfactory Condition. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 (AP) .- A cataract was removed yesterday from the left eye of H. F. McElroy, former city manager. The operation required 30 minutes.

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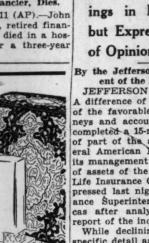
Automobile Club of Missouri has called upon the State Highway Commission to expedite the publication of the findings of an extension of the findings of the fi results may be used by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in compiltentatively promised for July. The illness

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH survey, costing about \$600,000, has been made in great detail, covering ROAD SURVEY EXPEDITED all phases of road construction and upkeep, as well as traffic and taxa-Calls on State Commission to Publish Findings So Results May
Aid "Master Plan."

The board of governors of the "master plan" for all American highways was made recently by the

sive statewide highway planning bile club at its annual meeting. All survey, begun in 1936, so that the other officers also were re-elected.

John Ullrich, Financier, Dies. relation of the survey report, which will be voluminous, has been pital westerday after a three-year MIAMI, Fla., May 11 (AP).-John



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Lucas Agrees With Findbut Expresses Difference of Opinion on Others.

by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.— It was reported missing earlier in

eport of the inquiry. While declining to go into any Munchen of Oakiand, Cai. She specific detail as to the differences of interpretation or details of the matters involved, or to comment beyond the text of a brief prepared beyond the text of a brief prepared was unable to say why the throne statement, Lucas said, "in my opin-ion, the report brings to the atten-

eral McKittrick and Lucas, covered pending the inquiry, a demand he an investigation made by attorneys had just made for changes in the

T10 \$2,000,000 CHINESE IN CRATE ON DOCK

Gold Plated Art Treasure Had Wrong Address on It-Missing for Day.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).— Workmen of the Holland-America line ripped open crate after crate last night until they found the \$2,ings in Many Respects the disappearance of which had alarmed New York art circles.

Standing unguarded on the dock since Monday and bearing a wrong address was the throne of gold plate, inlaid with mother of pearl

difference of opinion from some the day when a representative of of the favorable findings of attor-leys and accountants who have it went to the Customs House and completed a 15-month investigation couldn't find it. Along with other of part of the affairs of the Gen- Chinese art, including a \$1,000,000 eral American Nife Insurance Co., pagoda shrine, all smuggled out of its management and its acquisition Pekin two years ago before the of assets of the old Missouri State
Life Insurance Co. in 1933, was expressed last night by State Insurance Superintendent Ray B. Luance Superintendent Ray B. Lu-

as after analyzing a voluminus sponsor of the exhibit, said the while declining to go into any Munchen of Oakland, Cal. She

it seems that whoever addressed tion of my department several matters which will require my future suburb of New York." the spokes-

management of the General American involving resignation of three of its officers.

Gov. Stark had asked for the resignations of Walter W. Head president and director; Sidney W. Souers, vice-president and director, and Powell B. McHaney, director. The three also were trustees under voting trust covering a majority of the General American stock. They declined to resign, and the investigation was agreed upon. The Governor made the demand following a preliminary inquiry he and McKittrick had made into reports received.

Investigation Report. The investigation report, as has been told, largely was favorable, aside from censure on some lesser matters. It held that there was no evidence or showing of graft or improper acts in connection with a number of charges, statements

or rumors in connection with the events leading up to the Missouri State Life receivership in 1933, the sale of the Missouri State assets to General American by former Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley under St. Louis Circuit Court approval, the purchase contract, later handling of the Missouri State account within the General American, and other connect ed matters.

No recommendations were made to the Governor in the report, pre-pared by the St. Louis law firm of Williams with the assistance of Ernst & Ernst, account

"The report contains a lot of valnable information, and I personally have read the report in detail and have studied it carefully," Super-

ment given reporters last night. "In my opinion, the report con-clusively shows that numerous charges made by various parties against the conduct of individuals and officials heretofore and now nected with the Missouri State Life-General American transactions were and are without sufficient foundation or proof to justify those

"On the other hand, the report emonstrates that, from statements, evidence and records obtained and reviewed by the investigators, some of the charges made against of ficials and persons connected with the Missouri State Life-General American transaction were justified. The investigators reached conclusions from the facts obtained, and upon these same facts it is my that different conclusions opinion that di may be drawn.

"The report conclusively discloses that not all of the conduct of the parties connected with the contract between the Missouri State Life and the General American Life can or should be approved.

"The report further discloses that there have been acts committed by the officials of the General American in the handling of the Missouri State Life account which acts are subject to criticism, and the report further discloses that some things have been done which have not re sulted to the benefit of the policyholders and shareholders of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co."

Waiting on the Governor. Superintendent Lucas declined to amplify these conclusions from his of the report and data upon which the report was based until a decision is reached on his future

He said Gov. Stark had advise him he had not had an opportunity to read the report, and for that reason had formed no opinion from it, "and that his (the Governor's) position in the whole matter is still

Gov. Stark said yesterday, as told in the Post-Dispatch, that he had not withdrawn his request for the resignations of Head, Souers and McHaney, but that it merely had been held in abeyance since January, 1938, pending completion of the investigation, which, he said, was requested by Head.

The Chamber of Commerce, under the arrangement reached at

der the arrangement reached at the time, was to select the attorneys and accountants, and it is un ood the General American was

\$2,000,000 CHINESE to pay the expense of the investiment on the report, explaining that the result of the report, he said ing out the examiners had no authority to determined by the Chamber of Commerce.

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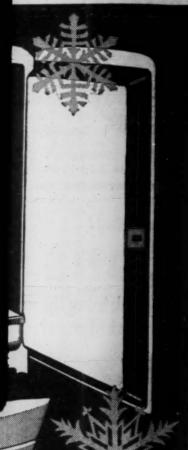
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The State Liquer Control Department at Jefferson City yesterday Izvestia of Moscow Says Offers Thus Far But the situation of U. S. S. R. is Commit Soviets to War Without Reciprocal Pledges of Support.

was suspended for 15 days by Excise Commissioner Herbert M. Hart the Soviet Government newspaper, Great Britain says nothing about

conclusion of a military and politi- It thus follows that under this

public opinion

Whole Situation Made Worse political situation. As a result of uation. Hitler's pronouncement in the Reichstag two most important then had regulated relations betreaties have disappeared which till tween Great Britain and Germany, and France would virtually be deon the one hand, and between Ger-many and Poland on the other. U. S. S. A. That is not true. many and Poland on the other.

between Great Britain and Gerthe U. S. S. R. is not confined to many. After Hitler's pronounce-Poland and Rumania. Secondly, ment this agreement ceased to ex-ist. There was the pact of non-fending Poland and Rumania Great aggression between Poland and Britain and France would be dement this pact ceased to exist. How western frontier of U. S. S. R., for can it be asserted that the sudden they have a pact of mutual assistannulment of these two most im- ance with Poland who in her turn change in the international situa-

As to the military and political DOWN GO KODAK PRICES alliance concluded by Italy and Germany, it dealt a further blow to the situation that existed in Europe before that act. Before this treaty was concluded Germany and Italy represented two "parallel" policies, which, despite the laws of geometry, fairly often met around one axis, but also might not meet,

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC. Telephone CEntral 9770 One General Military Policy. Certain states placed their hopes and even direct calculations on severing Italy from Germany and isolating Germany. An end has now been put to these hopes and calculations. There are no longer two "parallel" policies. Europe is now faced with a single general and military policy, a German-Italian policy, whose edge, as the authors of the treaty themselves declare, is directed against Great Britain and France. How can it be asserted that this important event has caused no change in the European situation!

Soviet people have repeatedly de-clared that the anti-Comintern pact uniting Germany, Italy and Japan is a mask to conceal a bloc of ag gressive states against Great Bri tain and France. They were dis-believed and scoffed at. But it is now perfectly clear that the con version of the anti-Comintern pact between Germany and Italy into a military and political alliance of these states against Great Britain and France is an undoubted fact.

It is unquestionable that after the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia and Albania, the annulment of the two treaties by Germany and the conclusion of the military and political treaty between Germany and Italy are events of the utmost gravity and have altered the situation in Europe radically for the worse.

Negotiations With Russia. These circumstances have led the efforts to find ways and means of creating a united peace front against developing aggression. They have also given rise to negotiations between Great Britain and France, on the one hand, and the U. S. S. R. on the other, with the object of forming an effective

peace front against aggression. Foreign politicians and pressmen are giving currency to all kinds of slanderous rumors regarding the attitude of the U.S.S.R. in these negotiations and are attributing to it the demand for a direct military alliance with Great Britain and France, if not for immediate resort to hostilities against the aggressors. There is no need to show that this absurd nonsense has nothing in common with the attitude of the U. S. S. R.

The U. S. S. R. held and continue to hold that if France and Great Britain really want to create a barrier against aggression in Europe, a united front of mutual assistance should be created, primarily of the four principal Powers in Europe—Great Britain, France, the U. S. S. R. and Poland -or, at least, of three Powers-Great Britain, France and U. S.S. R .- and that these three Powers bound by a pact of mutual assistance on the principle of reciprocity, should guarantee the other states of Eastern and Cental Europe which are threatened by ag-

Clear Defensive Attitude. It must be noted that this clear and fundamentally defensive and peaceable attitude of U. S. S. R., which moreover is based on the principle of reciprocity and equality of obligations, has not met with a sympathetic response on the part of Great Britain and France. As is known, Great Britain, with

the consent of France, has made counterproposals. Great Britain's suggestions avoid the subject of a pact of mutual assistance between France, Great Britain and the U. S. S. R. and consider that the Soviet Government should come to the immediate aid of Great Britain and France should they be in volved in hostilities as result of carrying out the obligations they

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omen hold nearly 12,000,000 of the cal alliance between Italy and Ger- arrangement the U. S. S. R. must 41,900,000 social security cards. The many, find itself in a position of inequality Social Security Board said today Political leaders of the Western although it would assume exactly that this was a higher proportion than the estimated number of employed women, but that there is a heavy turnover of woman jobholdlie, for its purpose is to deceive actual resistance to aggression and public opinion. resistance are left to be decided The fast of the matter is that although the brunt of this resistonly by Great Britain and France these two events have caused a ance would fall principally on U. S. turn for the worse in the whole S. R. owing to its geographical sit-

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Accompanied by his parents, a (AP).—Fred B. Snite Jr., who lives physician, five nurses, a physician an iron lung, will entrain Suntherapist and two orderlies, he will day on the first leg of a pilgrimage board a train at 11 a. m. Sunday to the shrine of miracles at Lourdes, and is due to arrive in New York France, a journey that required at 5 p. m. Monday. He will be taken months of detailed planning.

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John Joe Foley, minority mem- nace assigning council members to her of the East St. Louis City their posts and making appointmissioner in name only. When the Council held its reorganization meeting last week, the four majority members assigned him to the post of Health Commissioner, then promptly stripped him of all his duties and important patronage.

Foley was the only candidate the chosen in the bitter election last April 4 from the ticket supported by John J. Hallihan, Democratic leader. His predecessor in office, Albert P. Lauman, was Commissioner of Health and Police, but missioner in name only. When the patronage I have is the appoint-

GREAT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! Albert P. Lauman, was Commissioner of Health and Police, but Mayor John T. Connors, leader of the majority faction, who headed the slate supported by Dan McGlynn, Republican leader, took over the Police Department in the reorganization, and the Health December of the Majority of Connors and Commissioner of Street Dougherty, are Commissioner of Finance John T. English and Commissioner of Fire and Public Property Joseph Ganschinietz. Under Illineis estuties government to the partment's only remaining func-tion, collection of garbage, employing 23 men, was transferred to the Street Department, under Commissioner Leo J. Dougherty.

assignment of posts is determined by majority vote of the Council. This enables the majority to take ioner Leo J. Dougherty.

Foley's Desk Bare.

While the corridors of the City
Hall bustled with activity yesterday, Foley sat restlessly in his
cramped office, formerly used by
the City Engineer, and complained
of his enforced idleness. His desk was bare, save for a telephone and directory. Visitors frequently poked their heads in the doorway, not finding their way barred in an anteroom, as they do in the spacious quatrers of the other commis

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Doctors Report on 86 Cases of Acute (Interstitial Presumentity Diseven call me in to the caucus meeting when they drew up the ordi-

Doctors Report on 86 Cases of Acute Interstitial Pneumonitis Dis-covered at Cornell U. CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).—A new-

ly-discovered disease of the respira-tory tract was reported today by four New York doctors in Journal of the American Medical Association

The researchers applied the name "acute interstitial pneumonitis" to the disease and said it produced symptoms of typical pneumonia or encephalitis (inflammation of the brain).

Their report was based on a study of 86 cases among the 6659 stu-dents of Cornell University. The infection, they said, did not belong to the conditions of cold and fever, influenza or pneumonia

and does not attack large numbers. Making the report were Doctors
D. F. Smiley, E. C. Showacre and
W. F. Lee of Ithaca and H. W.
Ferris of New York City.
In the same issue of the Journal, the A. M. A. reported a further reduction of the death rate of the

reduction of the death rate from typhoid in large cities in the United States last year. Deaths dropped from 0.82 per hundred thousand in 1937 to 0.74 in 1938. In 1910 the rate was 20.54, representing a total of 4637 deaths out of a population of 22,573,435.

MISSISSIPPI BRIDGE BILL Measure for County Span Near Jef-

ferson Barracks Offered. WASHINGTON, May 11.-Representative J. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis today introduced a bill in the House authorizing St. Louis County to build a bridge across the Mississippi at or near Jefferson Barracks. He said the bill was introduced at the request of Judge Clifford Corneli, Presiding Judge of

the County Court.
The bill follows the usual form of such measures, providing that tolls may be charged to repay for the cost of the structure but that eventually the bridge shall be free.

But Is Given Nothing to Do TALKS BEING RESUMED of the liance land.

saw, Expected to Put Pact

Into Effect.

WARSAW, May 11 (AP).—Negotiations toward rulfillment of the German-Polish trade agreement are described trade agreement are described to the conference described Potemkin's visit as "unofficial," but this was regarded by observers as not being pursued despite tension between the two nations over Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor).

The polish trade agreement are was regarded by observers as here in any way minimizing the importance of the conference.

Foreign circles viewed the constitution of the conference of the polish corridors.

machinery for Polish grains, the total trade covered by the agreement to be about 240,000,000 zlotys (145,000,000) Polish sources, while saying the

negotiations were being continued as evidence of goodwill, were of the A conference of Polish and Soviet Russian leaders in Warsaw Open Tuesday and Friday III 8:30 P. M.

scribed as a distinct contribution to improved Polish-Russian rela-

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opinion that any actual transactions arranged now would not exceed a WRINGER ROLLS, 49c total of 25,000,000 zlotys (about \$4,- WASH MACHINE Parts CO.

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their talk had improved prospects of the British-French security al-liance which already includes Po-

Some sources regarded it likely that Potemkin had assured Beck Reich Group Going to War-saw, Expected to Put Pact there was no possibility of German-Russian reconciliation under exist-ing circumstances. Potemkin arrived here Tuesday on his way home from Turkey, Bulgaria and Rumania and continued his trip to Moscow yesterday.

A group of German industrialists ference as a diplomatic gain for poland. Poland, it was said, no a few days to work out ways of putting the agreement into effect.

The pact, signed Sept. 30, 1938, provided for exchange of German machinery for Polish grains, the

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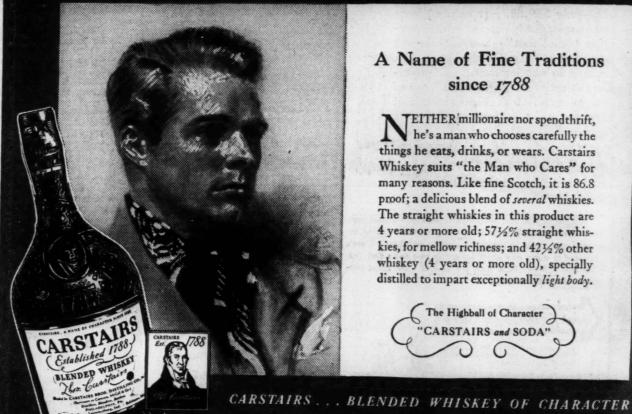
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**PORTLAND, Ore., May 11 (AP).

**portland's waterfront, crowded spite efforts of a Federal arbitrator to to hold an arbitration hearing woman Tells Monopoly Com-

SE PORT IN ROW WITH CIO and Warehousemen's Union refused to work the freighter William Luckenbach, picketed last week by the CIO Maritime Office Work of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union refused

d closed at 8 a. m. today by waterfront Employers' Associng in a dispute with CIO longmen.

et closure, leaving 1500 men was ordered because members at 10 a. m. today. Employer spokes, men said they did not believe the dockmen would live up to any settlement, and accused the stevedores of four breaches of arbitration awards this year.

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mittee Quality, Under Same Brand, Varies.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-Mrs. Paul S. Roller of Berwyn, Md., appeared before the Monopoly Committee yesterday to urge a system of standard grading of food and other products for the benefit sister in-law, Mrs. James Keefe, a farmer's wife, during a domestic quarrel, then selzed the child and took refuge in the room.

Silerini w. w. Schultz said James day for William M. Morrison, great-grandson of Pierre Menard, first Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, Burlaiy will be on Kaskaskia for a just share of the space and took refuge in the room.

Mrs. Keefe was shot twice Sunday.

"The people of Greater Germany follow their Fuehrer in his battle for a just share of the earth and for comfamily since 1790. Morrison died plete vindication of their national honor," the proclamation said. of consumers.

In many instances, she said, brands "don't mean a thing." She said, for example, that she had bought the same brand of canned peaches in different stores and found the quality was not the same. She is chairman of the consumers' study group of the College Park (Md.) branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dexter Mathews of New York, director of publications of the Con-sumers' Union, testified that consumers generally thought price was some indication of quality, but that

this was not always true. Another witness was Mrs. Alice Belester, wife of a Chicago carpenter and head of a consumers' or-

BUGS MORAN, FRANKIE PARKER GET YEAR, FINED \$2000 EACH alized in Chicago for Conspir

acy to Pass Counterfeit Travelers' Checks. CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).— George (Bugs) Moran and Frankie Parker, prohibition era characters, wire fined \$2000 each today and sentenced to a year in the Cook County jail for conspiracy to pass counterfeit American Express travelers' checks.

Criminal Court Judge James

Fardy imposed the maximum senpermitted under the law. They were convicted by a jury on April 30.

They were acquitted in a previ-

ous trial, but were tried a second time on one of four other indict-Parker, known as the airplane otlegger, and August Englehart, California convict, were convict-

ed in United States District Court last month of conspiracy to pos-sess and pass counterfeit United States currency.

Moran obtained his liberty under \$35,000 bond, pending the outcome of an appeal to the Appellate

R. L. MORTON JR. IS DIVORCED, GENERAL INDIGNITIES ALLEGED

Court. Parker was remanded to

Wife Says He Preferred to Stay Home and Read Rather Than Take Her Places.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Morton obained a divorce today from Robert L. Morton Jr., a special representa ive of the Morton & Morton insurance agency.

Mrs. Morton alleged general in

dignities. She told Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott that her husband, who is 10 years her senior, preferred to remain at home and read rather than take her to places of amuse ment. They were married Nov. 10 Mrs. Morton, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501 Clara avenue, will receive \$25 a month for support of her son, Thomas M. Morton, two years old.

THREE MEN FIRED, ONE SUSPENDED IN SCHOOL CHECKUP

ers. He will probably tell me when the time comes that I'm out; I think it's a 10-day suspension, but if they make an audit it will take longer. I am under \$20,000 surety bond."
Roenfeldt told a Post-Dispatch reporter at his home, 4110 Shreve avenue, that Lee first suspended him for two weeks April 21 and notified him last Friday, at the end of the suspension period, that he was discharged. The supply commissioner commented, Roenfeldt said, that the department was "be-

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ing run loosely and will have to be tightened up.' Lee reminded him, he said, that 100 feet of garden hose and a case of toilet soap were found to have een missing from the loading plat form of the storeroom. Roenfeldt, who had been employed by the school board for 22 years, said he replied that there had been more thefts in the last six months than

the loss of the hose and soap. Reynolds, seen at his home, 4956 Aldine place, told a reporter he was called into Lee's office three weeks ago and told by Lee that he was under suspension. He said he did not ask why, because he was so surprised he "almost fell over." Stating that he knew nothing of any irregularities, Reynolds said he would ask Lee tomorrow about his discharge, of which he said he had

not been notified. Roenfeldt, 49 years old, was paid \$188 a month, he said. Reynolds' pay was \$146 a month and Meier's was \$125 a month.

Entering the supply department as a stenographer-clerk in 1903, Barr became assistant commissioner about 20 years later and for some time was acting head of the department during the illness of his superior. He was promoted to oner in 1933 at \$7500 a year. In demoting him to the assistantship last year, board mem-bers gave no explanation. As as-sistant his salary has been at the rate of \$6000 a year. He is mar-ried and has four daughters and two sons. The family resides in a THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939_

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Nebraska Police Surround House
Where He Shot Sister-in-Law, to rush the house. But Dare Not Seize Him.

patrolmen surrounded a farm house her and her family if she did not remains the "unshakeable purpose of our policy," Gen. Franz von Epp. prepared to "wait out" a gunman

THE "SHADE"

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through the left arm but was not GERMANY 'UNSHAKABLE' The Sheriff explained use of tear

gas was impossible because of its possible effect on the child. The Schultz related Mrs. Sulcer filed

stairs bedroom with his infant daughter.

CHESTER, Ill., May 11 (AP).—
Von Epp issued a call for the function of Sheriff W. W. Schultz said James day for William M. Morrison, greatena May 16.

IN DEMAND FOR COLONIES

Proclamation in Calling Meeting at Vienna.

SIDNEY, Neb., May 11 (AP).— suit for divorce two weeks ago and county officers and Nebraska State Sulcer had threatened violence to return of her colonies to Germany ed Textile Workers which broke off who barricaded himself in an upstairs bedroom with his infant

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Which Bolted CIO.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-The A. F. of L. formally reinstatfrom the CIO. President William ter to Francis J. Gorman, who had KISSEL-SKILES OF ST. LOUIS, Inc

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Youth and Wife He Wed Too Soon

\$519,320: Liquor Control Department, \$476,380; Oil Inspection De-HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

partment, \$1,382,075; Insurance Department, \$343,120; Missouri National Guard, \$350,000, and Cancer Hos-W. H. Brown, St. Louis, and Parent Injured When Locked Wheels The bill also carries appropria-tions for tax refunds, claims against Swerve Car Into Path.

Walter H. Brown, an attorney the State and funds for the estabishment of 16 new State parks, in- 5651 Cates avenue, and his father, Mrs. S. F. Hake Testifies She cluding \$250,000 for the creation of Andrew J. Brown, Troy (Mo.) sura park in St. Louis County in the area around Creve Coeur Lake. veyor, suffered serious chest inijuries today when their automobile ollided with another machine on United States Highway 61, 14 miles north of Troy. A woman occupant of the other automobile was injured

> by Mrs. Helen S. Gibbs of Bowling brought home skimmed milk, which Green locked when she applied the she told him "wasn't much better brakes, the machine swerving into the path of the Browns' automobile. forced to borrow money to buy groceries "because we were eating

EMPTY AUTO, WHEEL STUCK

Driver Has Passengers Get Out, the laughter. Leaves Car Himself When He Hears Freight Approaching.

new automobile last night when a the Parent-Teacher Association at wheel became wedged between ties the school attended by her daughon the Gideon street grade crossing ter by a previous marriage. at Valley Park and the machine was struck a few minutes later by her as being "awfully stingy," par-

As a precautionary measure, always had "wanted me to enjoy Beltzig had his mother and two life and have a good time." other women get out of the car Nor did she like it, she continued while he tried to free it. After when Hake asked her to take in working for several minutes, Belt-zig heard the train approaching pressed a preference for women as and got out of the automobile just roomers. before it was struck.

The machine was dragged three-quarters of a mile before the en-been intoxicated, stating that the gineer could bring the train to a most she ever drank was "a short

HUSBAND, 82, 'STINGY

Had to Borrow Money to Buy Groceries.

Mrs. Sylvester F. Hake, 54 years old, who is contesting the divorce The Browns were taken to St. action of her 82-year-old husband, Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles. The testified before Circuit Judge Minjured woman, Mrs. W. O. Gray chael J. Scott today telling what f Bowling Green, Mo., was taken she meant when she charged in boundaries treatment. The accident occurred when the wheels of the automobile driven

Mrs. Hake said that her husband

She frekuently referred to Hake BETWEEN TIES, HIT BY TRAIN room audience found parts of her testimony amusing she joined in

He objected to her going church because she would have to Elmer H. Beltzig, 632 South Rock make contributions, she testified, Hill road, Webster Groves, lost his and would not permit her to join

a freight train on the Frisco Rail- ticularly in comparison with the actions of her former husband, who

Mrs. Hake denied her husband's beer" and that she "usually ordered grape sodas." She also denied ever having associated with other men. Principal allegations made by Hake in previous testimony were that his wife "began asking for things" a week after their marriage and that she went out "nearly every evening" to an unannounced destination. He told the court he eft home after eight wee his wife rented his room to another

MRS. ROOSEVELT LIKES TO SEE ARMY ON PEACE TIME PARADE

Prefers to Use It Honoring Foreign Visitors to Seeing It Go to War,

She Says. WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that she would rather "see the army out on the street doing peace time work by honoring foreign visitors than getting ready to go to war."

Speaking of the military reception accorded President Somoza of Nic-aragua and the one planned for the King and Queen of England, she said at a press conference there was no reason for the country to stick its head in the sand simply because it had an army. The army she added, would be idle if it did not have peace-time occupations such as policing in times of fire or flood, or when foreign dignitaries

This country does not, she said, do what Hitler and Mussolini docall people to drill merely for the sake of drilling and conscripting young persons. As for the forthcoming visit of English royalty, she said, she knew little that has not been in the papers. She said the White House has been cleaned thoroughly, needed painting had been done and that there were some new rugs.

MOTHER CONTESTS SON'S WILL GIVING ESTATE TO NEIGHBOR John Taveggia Left Most of \$12,000 to Mrs. Anna Petrini, \$45 to

Parent and Sisters.
Suit contesting the will of John Taveggia, who left most of his \$12,-000 estate to a neighbor, Mrs. Anna Petrini, 3715A Evans avenue, for "befriending me for many years," was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Adelina Taveggia, and two sisters, Mrs. Anrichetta Geriana and Mrs. Maria Lovatti. Mrs. Taveggia and Mrs.

executrix of the estate. Taveggia, who lived at 3747 Evans avenue, died last Aug. 16.

WIDOW SUES COUNTY CORONER NEGRO BAPTIST PASTORS AND DOCTOR OVER AUTOPSY

Charges They "Maliciously and Unlawfully" Performed It on Body of Husband, O. A. Crenshaw. Dr. John O'Connell, St. Louis County Coroner, and Dr. Harry Mantz, a physician, were charged Lloyd C. Stark for his "fight against

Cook, 20, Admits He Rewed with "maliciously and unlawfully" Stuart A. Kennedy, 20-year-old today by Crenshaw's wife.

cook, admitted to police last night the married for a second time be- in her petition that she suffered Adoption of fore his first wife obtained a di-mental anguish as a result of the ther "good government," the reso autopsy, which she alleged was He was arrested yesterday at a restaurant in the Boatmen's Bank Building, where he is employed, on the complaint of the second wife,

Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy, 18, of 3703 ordered Dr. Mantz to perform an Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy, 18, of 3703 Grandel Square, who told police they were married Aug. 29, 1938, at Willshoro Mo. Wife No. 1, Mrs. Mildred R. Ken- was held, he stated, because the autopsy showd death was due to nedy, 19, of 1825 South Broadway, viewed Kennedy and said they were

married in November, 1936, and divorced at Portageville, Mo., last April 4. The second Mrs. Kennedy met the first Mrs. Kennedy on in formation furnished by a friend of her husband. Both talked to Assistant Circuit Attorney William D. O'Connor, in charge of the warrant office, today, but no decision as to

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INDORSE STARK'S FIGHT

Conference Urges Pas Kansas City Police Bill.

A resolution commending Gov. performing an autopsy on the body of Oliver A. Crenshaw, a salesman, adopted yesterday by the Negro who fell dead on the street in Baptist Pastors' Conference of St. Wellston, Jan. 14, in a suit for \$10,000 damages filed in Circuit Court
tion of the Kansas City police bill oday by Crenshaw's wife.

Mrs. Crenshaw, who lives at the Legislature who were support-

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lution said. A copy was sent Gov. Stark. The conference ren sents 30 churches with a membe ship of 15,000, the Rev. J. M. Brac

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WASHINGTON, May 11

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The plaintiffs, who were willed a total of \$45, allege Taveggia was not of sound and disposing memory when he executed the will and was influenced by Mrs. Petrini, named

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W Clerk Attached to Iceberg Patrol Seized by Canadian Police.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—

Mast Guard headquarters and today that Pay Clerk Jounced today that Pay Clerk Joph A. Harris, a warrant officer Other Wages Continued at Former

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A search for Harris was begun dermen tomorrow.

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by Canadian police, the United States Secret Service and other police agencies of the Treasury, of which the Coast Guard is a divi-Officials said most of the money was recovered, adding that Harris probably would be taken to Boston for trial in a Federal Court.

The ice patrol was set up to keep Dart Found in Cave Indicates steamers clear of icebergs. Human Life 10,000 to 25,000 Years Ago. HOISTING ENGINEERS DENIED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 11 (AP) .- Anthropologists found evi-Levels in Bill to Go to Alderdence today that man roamed the

three American cutters in the international iceberg patrol, had international iceberg patrol, had international iceberg patrol, had international iceberg patrol, had portionment again refused a demand for higher wages by the Hoisting Engineers' Union, Local Dr. Frank Hibben, University of The Coast Guard confirmed that 513, in approving the annual standwas seized by Canadian po- ardization bill setting the salaries curator of the university museum, at the request of officials of about 4000 city employes today, curator of the university museum, the request of about 4000 city employes today. Hourly pay for the 17 hoisting gave credence to this today as a engineers employed by the city was result of discovery of a finely fin-

The Coast Guard told this story of the incident:
The clerk left the ship Sunday at Billier and falled to return before the cutter put out to sea. Ship offers then learned that the money, intended for salaries, supplies and the safe.

Other wages also were continued at former levels in the bill, was missing from the safe.

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The dart was found by archeological students in a cave sealed by stalagmitic material, which Dr. Hibben said precluded any possibility of deposit since the pleistocene age. It is estimated that the dart was

made 10,000 to 25,000 years ago.
"There is even a possibility," Dr. Hibben said, "that this type of dart, and the evidences of man found in the lower strata of the cave, maye have been left by people who were here before the supposed migration from Alaska to the so-called Folsom man."

The cave, according to the archeologist, contained "irrefutable Rio Grande Valley when the now NANCY IRENE McCREEDY seventy-eighth anniversary of the capture of Camp Jackson by Union extinct American horse and camels, FORD McCREEDY of Aledo, Ill. sympathizers in 1861 at the outset the giant ground sloth, and ele- The 22-month-old child died of a of the Civil War were held yester phants still were in the West.

ound in New Mexico. The Yuma point, when originally found, was above a thick floor which separated it probably by COUNTY GAS TAX many thousands of years from the area below where were found primitive dart points which, Dr. Hibben said, were similar to that found in

From these deposit evidences. archeologists at the university said, ables companies under regulation it appeared the Folsom man may in some form or another to buy and have been predated by many thou- pay for the kind of government U. S. MARCH PAYROLL RISES

Tragic Accident



the dart point, he said is related from a wound accidentally inflicthe so-called Yuma and Folson to the so-called Yuma and Folsom ted by a surgical knife in the points found widely distributed from Alaska to the Eastern United States. Some of these have been found in New Navice. the father took her into his arms.

> AND MANHASSETT Continued From Page One.

a searching investigation of this. retary of Commerce, and four Civil Where such a situation exists it en- War veterans. they want. The viciousness of it is recognized by law and prohibit. Increase of \$4,395,000 From February List

valuation case, pointing out that was attributed in part to the earn-the making of a false return con-

Wallach previously had looked into the question of Manhassett Village financing with activate the control of th lage financing, with particular reference to write-ups of land values, GOERING PASSES UP VALENCIA but decided to take no action along this line after the FHA informed him the write-ups had administration approval.

The Manhassett site was bought Lucas-Hunt write-up was Both transactions have been as- Huascaras. sailed in Congress recently during deals in the future.

In the gas company matter the mo Franco's guest. Board of Equalization has set a hearing for 10 a.m. next Tuesday for presentation of additional evi-

manded the case be reopened. ing his argument that the company valued its property at \$8,086,000 for Maplewood. rate-making purposes. The basis of

Wolfe cautioned the grand jury son avenue, Kirkwood, owner, Holagainst voting an indictment in lis E. Suits Laundry, and president cases where an essential link is Kirkwood School Board. there is doubt that the evidence Park drive, Richmond Heights, would justify a conviction. The in- chairman of the board, N. O. Nelstructions suggested that the bulk son Co. of the work be completed before James P. Dailey, Eureka, hard-August, the normal vacation period ware dealer.

you seek to employ any new invec-tives in your report on the jail and ourthouse." Members of the grand jury be-

sant, chairman of the St. Louis County Agricultural Association. Robert Tomsen, 2444 Northland avenue, Overland, motion picture operator, chief witness in the recent ouster suit of union members against John P. Nick and Clyde A.

Thomas J. Crosby, 9632 Lackland avenue, Overland, retired postal Kenneth Koch, Fenton, preside Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of

Louis H. Luth, 425 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, manager, purchasing department, Cupples-Hesse Envelope Co. Robert A. Urian, 620 Audubon

Bill Goes to House for Concurrence in Amendments and Then to Governor.

Staff Correspondent of

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11. -The House bill to repeal the Jones-Munger delinquent realty tax collection law in St. Louis and St Louis County was passed today by the Senate. The bill will be returned to the House for concurrence in a few corrective amendments and then sent to the Governor for signature.

The bill, sponsored by the St. Louis city administration, is de-signed to correct a situation which has resulted in the accumulation of nearly \$12,000,000 in delinquent real estate taxes in St. Louis. It restores, with certain modifications, the old Circuit Court suit method of colecting back taxes. Under the new system, tax suits may be filed the year after de-

inquency and the owner will be given two years to redeem his prop erty. If the tax lien is not satisfied that time, the property will be sold at Sheriff's sale, at not les than 50 per cent of its value.

CEREMONIES MARK CAPTURE OF CAMP JACKSON IN 186

Confederate Veterans Among Those Boulevard Flagpole.

Ceremonies commemorating th and her father, DR. CLIF. capture of Camp Jackson by Union erans. Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War and a color guard from Jefferson Barracks.

The Midtown Business Club which sponsored the ceremonies held a luncheon at the Elks' Club UP TO GRAND JURY at which the speaker was Oliver T. Remmers, attorney. Guests included Charles Nagel, former Sec

fear souvenir hunters might loot it.

The Oldest Name in Scotch

MOUNT PULASKI, Ill., May 11
(AP):—Maurice J. Myers, 71 years old, former president of the Illinois Firemen's Association, died nois Firemen's Association, died Tuesday in a Chicago hospital.

The apartment projects and the gas company assessment both have increase of 3138 employes for the month.

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The March list of civil employes totaled 878,697 and the payroll was valuation case, pointing out that was attributed in part to the earn-

ings of per diem and per hour em-

German Thought to Have Canceled

Expected Visit to Spain. VALENCIA, May 11 (AP).-Failure of Field Marshal Hermann Wil-The Manhassett site was bought for \$39,350 and valued at \$171,000 today led to the belief he had canby the promoters in obtaining the celed an expected visit to Spain from \$73,000 to more than \$300,000. aboard the new German motorship

The Nazi leader left San Remo, arguments on pending amendments Italy, Tuesday and informed to the FHA law to prevent similar sources had said he would make his first visit to Spain as Generalissi-

Eligible for Coast Guard Test. Charles E. Hamlin Jr., senior at dence. The County Taxpayers' Maplewood High School, has been protective Association also had denotified of his eligibility to enter a competitive examination for ap-The board had cut the company's pointment as a cadet at the New assessment to \$1,433,510 from the London (Conn.) Coast Guard Acad-\$2,850,160 fixed by Neaf, disregard- emy. He lives at 7306 Gayola place,

his charge that the firm, a Union Electric Co. subsidiary, made a false return was that it had reported to him a valuation of only \$724,manager, First National Bank.

In his routine instructions Judge Hollis E. Suits, 321 North Harrimissing in the evidence and where Louis D. Lawnin, 1033 Hampton

of the court and Prosecuting Attorney's office.

The grand jurors were introduced to Prosecuting Attorney Wallach Referring to the customary in- and immediately went to the City spection of buildings by the grand Hall of Clayton for their first meetjury, Judge Wolfe said: "Your vo-cabulary would be greatly taxed if until September.

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TAX REPEAL MEASURE Congresswoman Says It May Not Come This Year, But Mothers Will Win It Eventually.

> WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP),-Representative Caroline O'Day (Dem.), New York, told a Senate subcommittee today that Congress some day would require a nation-wide vote before American soldiers ould be sent abroad to fight "It may not come this year," she said, her voice breaking with emo-

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time. But generations of mothers between death and a chance to live will bring this up, time after time, and improve his own country." mtil it passes."

The subcommittee is hearing tesmrs. O'Day, intimate friend of timony on a constitutional amenduntil it passes." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said a ment proposed by 12 Senators which war referendum "gives the man on would require that the question of





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Filing of the two ouster the latest move in the co conditions in Kansas Cit suits were filed as a result ferences between the Gover McKittrick last week. Gov. Stark has insisted of action against Graves, a st the charges that law ment had broken down in

City since last January, vernor called on a Star jury in Kansas City to in official conduct of the tor, a henchman of the Bo Pendergast, Democratic o tion of Kansas City.

Stark Didn't Mention Willia The Governor, it is und

ganization. McKittrick madecision to include Williams Graves now is awaiting Circuit Court at Kansas Cit ur indictments return March by a Jackson County

his trial.

charged Graves, now se third two-year term, "has laws in Jackson County.

The Prosecutor is charged with "grossly ne his official duties in the of cases involving felonies unreasonably delayed, or missed or caused to be

time to time, in a great cases while acting as Attorney of Jackson C criminal actions pendin law violators in said Cir of Jackson County, wit The Attorney-General

Graves had failed to prose ons guilty of violating th aws in the 1936 prin in Kansas City, "although lations were open and and well-known and prosecution of frauds election in Kansas City re wholesale convictions, were no prosecutions of th

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McKittrick, in Su Court Proceeding, clares He Delayed cutions.

the Jefferson City Corrent of the Post-Dispat JEFFERSON CITY, M Proceedings to oust from Prosecuting Attorney Wa Graves and Sheriff James, liams of Jackson County, leged official misconduct mitting "open, notorious as rant" violations of the crim liquor laws in Kansas C Jackson County, were filed souri Supreme Court terday by Attorney-Gener

At that time the Govern of Graves "his continuous to prosecute ghastly felonies just fied his immediate removal from

did not call for removal of Williams, who is affiliated w Shannon, or so-called "rabbit, of the Kansas City Democr

jury charging him with fai

refusal to prosecute vario hold the prosecutor's office McKittrick, in one of the mations in quo warranto the Supreme Court ye

knowingly and corruptly fa refused" to investigate, co-actions against and prose lations of the criminal an Gross Neglect of Duty

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reason, cause or justification

law violators in the State

Laws Openly Violated Laws prohibiting gamblin making, lotteries, bawdy rothels and houses of ass were openly and notoriou lated throughout all parts on County" with the k of Graves, it was charged. trick charged Graves "fa fused and neglected" to in

or prosecute these "widespr It was alleged Graves had to devote his time to the di his office, but "on the conti

devoted a great part of which he owed to the off Prosecuting Attorney to the practice of law," and "ha

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VATICAN CITY, May 11 (AP) .-A lessening of immediate tension in Europe and an optimistic out-

look were reported disclosed today by Pope Pius XII's moves for a

peaceful settlement of threatening

The Pope's overtures were made

through papal nuncios or delegates

in Berlin, Warsaw, Paris, London and Rome.

These representatives were said to have advised the Pope that Eu-rope would remain peaceful for the next few weeks. They also were

said to have given optimistic fore-casts of the possibilities of achiev-ing a gradual general settlement of potentially dangerous problems, including the German-Polish dispute

over Danzig and Italian claims

on France.

It was believed, however, that the

Pope might issue an encyclical appealing to Catholics to pray and

Observers pieced together the fol-

owing authoritative resume of the

Soon after President Roosevelt's

peace proposals of April 14 had been sent to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and

Premier Mussolini, Pope Pius was understood to have decided the time

had come for him to intervene in

the situation by expressing the Vatican's grave concern over the manner in which Europe, divided

into armed camps, seemed to be

The Pope, it was reported, was most concerned over the dangerous potentialities of the dispute between

Germany and Poland and the latent possibilities of trouble from Italy's

claims against France on colonia

Pope's Orders to Envoys.
Pope Pius then instructed papal

envoys to confer immediately with

the governments most interested

sugesting that they discuss Europe's entire disturbed political situation in search of an amicable

This move was understood to

have been communicated directly to Premier Mussolini in Rome. The nuncio to Berlin, Mgr. Cesare

Orsenigo, made an airplane journey to Berchtesgaden May 5 and con-

ferred with Chancellor Hitler for

Envoys to the Vatican from Brit-

ain, France, Germany, Italy and

Poland also were understood to have discussed the suggestions with

the Pope and his Secretary of State,

On co-ordinating reports of its envoys the Vatican was under-

stood to have felt greatly reassured

that there was no immediately

threatening movement developing

No authoritative information as

to Hitler's reply to the Vatican has

been made available, but diplomats

had indicated he had no intention

of taking precipitate action against

Poland and that he would await

the development of events favor-

able to Germany's claims without

cles it was considered likely that

Hitler's reply to the Pope carried

Recent Events at Vatican.

of visitors from Europe's trouble

An informed Vatican source said

that Mgr. Domenico Tardini, Secretary of the Congregation of Ex-

traordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, had a long talk Sunday with a Pol-

ish diplomat newly arrived from Warsaw and that later Tardini was

closeted with the Pope.

The same afternoon, this source

said, the Pope himself received a

German prelate who had been in

Rome about a fortnight, after which the Pope and Tardini again

conferred. After that the Pope was reported to have seen the Charge

d'Affaires of the French Embassy

Monday a high Italian prelate

vas understood to have seen the

Diplomatic observers expressed

the opinion that Pope Pius would

continue to exert every possible ef-

fort toward a general settlement of

ELECTION BY CATHOLIC ORDER

St. Louisan Chosen State Secretary

of Knights of Columbus. ROLLA, Mo., May 10 (AP).

The Knights of Columbus of Missouri concluded their annual con-

amed secretary, A. L. Schulte of

to the Holy See.

European problems.

Diplomats continued to watch the

nings and goings at the Vatican

similar assurances.

ointed out that Hitler previously

i Cardinal Maglione.

on the European scene.

and other questions.

nearly three hours.

work for peace.

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PART TWO.

McKittrick, in Supreme Court Proceeding, Dedares He Delayed Prose-

SIMILAR CHARGES AGAINST SHERIFF

Gov. Stark Had Urged Action Against Prosecutor, but Not Against Other

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 11 .meedings to oust from office Prosecuting Attorney Waller W. Graves and Sheriff James L. Williams of Jackson County, for alleged official misconduct in permitting "open, notorious and flagrant" violations of the criminal and liquor laws in Kansas City and Jackson County, were filed in the Missouri Supreme Court late yeserday by Attorney-General Roy

Filing of the two ouster suits is the latest move in the campaign by Gov. Stark to clean up crime conditions in Kansas City. The suits were filed as a result of conerences between the Governor and

Gov. Stark has insisted on ouster action against Graves, a storm cener in the charges that law enforceent had broken down in Kansas ty since last January, when the vernor called on a State grand jury in Kansas City to investigate the official conduct of the Prosecuor, a henchman of the Boss T. J. Pendergast, Democratic organization of Kansas City. At that time the Governor said

Graves "his continuous failure to prosecute ghastly felonies justihis immediate removal from

Stark Didn't Mention Williams. The Governor, it is understood, did not call for removal of Sheriff Williams, who is affiliated with the Shannon, or so-called "rabbit," wing of the Kansas City Democratic ormization. McKittrick made the decision to include Williams.

raves now is awaiting trial in cuit Court at Kansas City under our indictments returned last larch by a Jackson County grand jury charging him with failure and fusal to prosecute various law violations. He has continued to hold the prosecutor's office pending

McKittrick, in one of the informations in quo warranto filed in the Supreme Court yesterday, ged Graves, now serving his third two-year term, "has willfully, knowingly and corruptly failed and to investigate, commence ons against and prosecute vioof the criminal and liquor aws in Jackson County.

Gross Neglect of Duty. Prosecutor is further charged with "grossly neglecting his official duties in the handling of cases involving felonies, and has unreasonably delayed, or agreed to the delay, in the trial of such cases." Graves, it was charged, "has from time to time, in a great number of cases while acting as Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County, dissed or caused to be dismisse criminal actions pending against law violators in said Circuit Court of Jackson County, without any reason, cause or justification there-

The Attorney-General charged Graves had failed to prosecute perons guilty of violating the election in the 1936 primary election h Kansas City, "although said vioons were open and notorious and well-known to respondent (Graves)." Federal investigation and prosecution of frauds in that election in Kansas City resulted in wholesale convictions, but there were no prosecutions of the election

violators in the State courts.

Laws Openly Violated. Laws prohibiting gambling, book aking, lotteries, bawdy houses, and houses of assignation ere openly and notoriously viooughout all parts of Jack nty" with the knowledge of Graves, it was charged. McKit-trick charged Graves "failed, re-fused and neglected" to investigate

devote his time to the duties of a office, but "on the contrary has woted a great part of his time hich he owed to the office of ing Attorney to the private of law," and "habitually

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absented himself from the office tions will be filed for appointment of a special commissioner of they involve alleged failure and refused to informations, specific incidents are ings and take evidence and report this recommendations to the Sucharges against Graves and Williams. After the Court assumes jurisdiction, McKittrick said, molecular to the single failure and refused to the involve alleged failure and refused to enforce the laws, violations of which Graves was charged with falling to prosecute.

The Attorney-General charged liams, as chief law enforcement jurisdiction, McKittrick said, molecular to the allest officer of the county, "has willfully."

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Who Started All This Talk?

IF YOU CAN TRANSLATE THESE 14 EXPRESSIONS YOU ARE COPESETIC TOO

(answers at the foot of the page)

• We don't insist that this young lady's contributions to our native wit and speech will live forever. But if in the future you are ever asked WHO SAID:

"When the stork brought you he should have been arrested for peddling dope"-

you'll be obliged to admit - it wasn't Shakespeare . . . it wasn't William Lyon Phelps . . . it was simply MAUDIE! Maudie herself in today's just-out issue of the JOURNAL!

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as many amused grown-up as young

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It is natural that Maudie's astonishing effect on young America should have the Journal's sponsorship. For all over America things gay, alert and spirited are traceable to the Journal.

Things happen when the Journal comes out. Things as important as the passage of needed legislation. As much fun as the formation of 2000 more Sub-Deb Clubs in a single recent month (over 1,000,000 young youngwomen follow the Journal's Sub-Deb feature). Things as significant as a circulation increase of over half a million in the past 4 years with 65% of it coming from newsstand sales.

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· Good Manners — by some one whose own are so charming they have won her the admiration and friendship of millions of Americans - Eleanor Roosevelt. .

is going to shock men (and many women). 57% think men who could pay alimony and don't should go to JAIL!

· As the Twig Is Bent - How are parents who secretly long for boy children apt to injure their girls? The second chapter of Dr. Leslie Hohman's great book on child-training.

Death of the G. A. R. "Now they're gone from Webster City," the MacKinlay Kantor requiem for their great tradition, is so deeply, stirringly American you'll clip and treasure it.

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THANSLATIONS OF EXPRESSIONS AT TOP OF PAGE

1. Don't be a sour face 2. Let's dance 3. Hello, girl with curly hair 4. What an undesirable male! 5. Two dates at once, by mistake 5. Person without intellect 7. Students at a man's college 8. Wonderful! 9. Unappetizing dish 10. Fraternity neo with whom every girl has had a date (Kappa may be varied with Delta, etc.) 11. Men who dance badly 12. Some one who does something well 13. Well, good-bye, darling (Carbolic acid is good-bye in any language) 14. Looking for a man

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns' Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)

YANKEES.

Dahlgren 1b- -1 0 0 1

Berardino 2b- -1 0 0 1

BROWNS.

YANKEES 6, BROWNS 3 (INNINGS); PYLE AND VAN ATTA BATTED HARDULTID

Keller Triples With Bases Full; Sullivan Drives Run Across

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 11 .- Manager Fred Haney rearranged his Brownie batting order this afternoon in the hope of finding a combination that might stop the Yankees. Myril Heag moved up to second place with Beau Bell hitting fourth and Don Heffner dropped to

the game, but reported a sore pitching hand bothering him, and Southpaw Ewald Pyle took over the as'signment. Monte Pearson, with two rectories to his credit, and unde-leasted was the Yankee pitcher.

feated, was the Yankee pitcher.

Pyle falled to retire a batter in the first inning, however, and after Crosetti doubled, Rolfe walked, BROWNS Henrich singled, Dickey singled and Keller walked, to account for two runs, Russell Van Atta went to the hill for the Browns. He re-tired the side without further damage, but was pounded for four runs in the second inning.

About three thousand persons at-Rue, Geisel and Kolls were the

FIRST — YANKEES — Crosetti
doubled to left. Rolfe walked. Henrich singled to right, filling the Rolfe 3b- - -2 sases. Dickey singled to right, scoring Crosetti. Keller walked, Dickey c——1 forcing Rolfe over the plate. Van Atta replaced Pyle on the hill for Keller If — —1 the Browns. Selkirk struck out.

Gordon popped to Clift. Dahlgren
flied to Bell. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS

out on strikes. Hoag struck out. PEARSON P-2 1 1 0 0 BROWNS-Thompson was called McQuinn flied to Henrich. SECOND -YANKEES-Pearson

singled through short. Crosetti sin gled to center, Pearson stopping at Rolfe singled to center, second. Rolle Singled to center, Scoring Pearson, Crosetti stopping at second. Henrich forced Rolle, Hoag cf— — 1 0 0 0 McQuinn to Heffner. Dickey walked, filling the bases. Keller tripled to left center, scoring Crosetti, Henrich and Dickey. Selkirk Clift threw out Gor- Sullivan c -- 1 0 don. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS — Bell grounded out to Crosetti. Clift doubled to left. Sullivan singled to right, scoring PYLE P -- 0 0 0 0 0 Clift. Berardino forced Sullivan, VAN ATTA P-1 0 0 0 0 Dahlgren to Crosetti. Heffner singled to right, sedning Beradino to third. Van Atta was called out

on strikes. ONE RUN. THIRD - YANKEES-Dahlgrer walked. Pearson bunted for a sac- \$8000 Verdict rifice and was tagged out by Sulli-Crosetti flied to Thompson

HADLEY'S PITCHING AND YANKEE HOMERS NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).-A NEW YORK

Excellent pitching and fine defensive work on the part of the Yankees was combined with more than enough batting powe: to defeat the Browns, 7 to 1, in the world champions' first appearance of the season in St. Louis yesterday.

It was Lefty Gomez's turn to Democratic national convention.

Werdict of \$8000 was returned by a jury in Supreme Court today against Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, who was sued for \$25,000 by Robert E. Condon, industrial engineer, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Condon accused the ball player of attacking him in a Philadelphia hotel on June 27, 1936, during the Democratic national convention.

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bowman, Brown and Berres; New York—Meiton and Danning.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN

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pitch, but when he complained of a pain in als side Purpos II pitch, but when he complained of a pain in his side, Bumps Hadley replaced him after the southpaw had thrown to only one batter. All Hadley did was to shut out the Browns for eight innings and then finished the afternoon by pitching an eight-hit game, the lone run retailed.

Democratic national convention.

Supreme Court Justice Philip C.

Benvenga denied a motion by Derringer's counsel to set the verdict aside.

The jury was out two hours and 10 minutes.

Derringer, who was present when the day's proceedings onesed had the province of the day of the

Bill Dickey and one with the bases empty by George Selkirk in the first inning salted away the decision for the New York team, al-

ager Fred Haney and the Browns league teams on option.

The 31-year-old southpaw, who went to the hill in the fifth inning, making his first appear-like the correspondents are on the worked 50 games for the Philadel-point with the ball clubs picking up the tab for their rail fare and hotel expenses."

Earl of Roseberry's Blue Peter the correspondents are on the correspondents are on the worked 50 games for the Philadel-point with the Derby at Epsom, May 24, in the callover of the bet-like the correspondents are on the correspondents are on the worked 50 games for the Philadel-point with the Derby at Epsom, May 24, in the callover of the bet-like the correspondents are on the correspondents are on the correspondents are on the worked 50 games for the Philadel-point with the Derby at Epsom, May 24, in the callover of the bet-like the correspondents are on the corres ance of the year. Throughout the year, and was obtained by the Dodg-spring, Mills' arm was said to be ers last August in a trade for Max day. weak, but in four innings he held Butcher, went to Elmira in the William Woodward's American-the Yankees to one hit and one Eastern League. William Woodward's American-owned Hypnotist, winner of the the Yankees to one hit and one run, and if he can approximate his Bill Crouch, another pitcher, was Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield

HASLIN HAS TROUBLE WITH HIS MANAGER

baseman, obtained this season from the New York Giants, walked off the diamond just before yester day's Pacific Coast League game with Hollywood.

His action followed an argument in itself but climaxed a series of "world champion coach."

CONGER IS APPOINTED

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 11 (AP).

—Raiph Conger, who has coached coach in both age and point of varsity baseball and freshman football teams at the University of Kanful personality, clean living ideal of the game.

Today at 76 years, which makes the started coaching at Spring-him the country's oldest football field in 1890. Two years later he coach in both age and point of transferred to the University of Chicago. He was there 41 years. Compulsory retirement regulations nearly trapped him, but in the coach at Wanterath.

Yankees Can Steal Bases, Too



Charley Keller, New York outfielder, sliding into third base yesterday as the Yanks worked a double steal in the seventh inning of their 7-1 triumph over the Browns.

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TOTALS- - 9 1 3 9 2

an eight-hit game, the lone run resulting in the ninth when Thompson was hit by a pitched ball to force a man over the plate.

Derringer, who was present when the surface proceedings opened, had the surface pro Johnny Marcum was the Browns' uled to pitch against the Dodgers.

PLAYERS TO MINORS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 11 (AP). HEAVY SUPPORT FOR though McCarthy's men did add —The Brooklyn Dodgers reduced single tallies in third, fourth and their squad to 25 players yesterday eventh innings.

There was some comfort for Manter and two other men to minor

Baseball Scores

Batteries: Boston-Rich and Peacock; Chicago-Lyons and Tresh.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

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Paul Derringer 000000101 41

BEAT BROWNS, 7 TO 1 verdict of \$8000 was returned by a 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 4 8 1

Postponed Game. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia, rain

WOODWARD'S HORSE

IN THE EPSOM DERBY

LONDON, May 11 (AP).-The porter who writes of "all the 12 cities in the league," when there

performance with any consistency, he will help the club materially.

Sent to Montreal in the International League and Outfielder Oris
Hockett to Milwaukee in the Amerito 9 to 19 to 2 to make him joint are only 11 in both major leagues. here in St. Louis, would have veri-fied his contemplated statement second choice with Admiral's Walk. by calling the auditor of the Post-Dispatch or the treasurer of

IN COAST LEAGUE A. A. Stagg, 76, Will Be Honored As the "World Champion Coach"

ever been permitted to pay one penny of any Post-Dispatch re-SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP).-Amid the somewhat solemn surporter's expenses.

No doubt other newspapers with Manager Cedric Durst, who roundings of a church basement here tonight a stubby little man will have been maligned by the blansaid the incident was unimportant be presented with a full-sized gold football trophy describing him as ket statement of the Washington

gridiron and diamond at Yale. University.
The Nation's Oldest. COACH AT WENTWORTH Today at 76 years, which makes He started coaching at Spring

many a younger man envious. as strong as ever.

Such arguments.

Durst said "Haslin has done nothing that could not be straightened out in a few minutes. It is strictly up to him. He is hot-head ed and in this case acted too hastily."

Durst announced the player was suspended indefinitely and fined \$100.

"world champion coach."

A broad statement that, but the Half a century has labored honor will rest lightly and deservedly on the white head of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Fifty years ago, a younger and sprier Stagg called out his first football squad at Springfield (Mass.) University. He was just too foollege, a brilliant athlete who had made his mark on the gridiron and diamond at Yale.

CONCER IS APPOINTED long ago in a magazine of considerable circulation. We thought it time the record of the Post-Dispatch was cleared in this matter You Said It, Jim! Omaha, Gallant Fox and Johnstown-was asked what makes a great jockey. His reply was:
"The same thing that makes

great trainer—a great horse."

That's true as far as it goes. But riders, like horses, are of many grades and while now and ball teams at the University of Kansas the past two years, has been appointed head coach at Wentworth
Military Academy here. He succeeds Capt. L. H. Ungles.
He was graduated in 1924 from
Fort Hays (Kan.) State College,
where he lettered three years in
cootball, two in baseball and two in
cootball, two in baseball and while now and
thene

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 2 Takes a Fall Out of Wrestling

TT RESTLING is being opposed on a new front and soon, no doubt, the promoting group will protest against "encirclement" by various State commissions. Another mat stronghold was subdued recently when the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission announced E PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND that the drama henceforth must be cut out of "wrestling."

the season ended.

in question, Bold Venture, dash-

almost to his knees, spilling Stout

from the saddle. That beat Gran-

So we might amend the state-

ment that everything else being

the race. It should read: Every-

thing else being equal, the

THE TURF has its standouts-

also its "standins." On the day before and the morning of a

to see the Black Golds.

thing-and everybody is happy.

N. B. - Sometimes, after we have risked the family plate on

standout, we're half inclined to

think it was a "standin" that

ville: Bold Venture won.

"breaks" win the race.

rest and quiet.

The new commission declares, found that out in a previous Derthere will be no more phony riots, no tossing or wrestling one another out of the ring and none of that theatrical stuff for which Pennsylvania shows have been famous these many years.

Pennsylvania's action follows that of Missouri which not long ago took wrestling out of the field of "contests" by classifying mat events as "exhibitions." New York long has had such a rule. In California a legislative

investigation of wrestling affairs

has resulted in startling disclosures as to the sharing of profits by politicians and sports writers. High time mask was stripped from the "championship" preten- Turf "Stand-ins."

sions of the mat business every-

WHAT OPTIMISTS! Said one racetrack fan to an-ther: "Gee, I hope I break even today! I sure need the money!"

That's one optimist; there's also this case: When William Woodward, owner of Johnstown, was asked to say a few words into the mike at Churchill Downs following his horse's derby victory, he reached into his pocket and pulled out a prepared statement. It set forth that he was very happy that his colt had won. The statement was prepared for him FRIDAY, the day before the

and the Browns, the staff corre-

town in which the newspapers

correspondents. In New York,

It's the kind of comment you

A good reporter, being right

either local ball club. Our Wash-

ington contemporary did neither.

work for the Post-Dispatch in

September, 1900, no promoter of

baseball or any other sport, has

The same error was made not

JAMES FITZSIMMONS, train-

er of three Derby winners-

Fact is, since I first went to

might expect from a baseball re-

St. Louis Knew Him Well.

towns.

FRANK J. BRUEN, who died WHILE IN ST. LOUIS covering his week at Providence, R. I., widely known to the racing world here and abroad, will be rememspondent of a Washington newsbered by old-timers as a native paper wrote the following in his St. Louisan. His father, Billy Bruen, according to veteran turf-"In all of the 12 cities in the men, was starter at St. Louis league, Washington is the only tracks in the days when Delmar Fair Grounds and Kinloch Park pay the expenses of their baseball were going big. His brother Johnny, was well known as a Chicago, St. Louis and all the rest, bookmaker's clerk. All are dead. Frank rose higher than any of the family. He was a tireless worker, had an engaging person-

ality and plenty of diplomacy. All of which led him to the top of the racing promotion business from small beginnings. He first worked as assistant in the secretary's office at Delmar racetrack. Later he was identified with Kentucky tracks and also worked at Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston, S. C. He began to hit the high spots when, associated with H. D. "Curley" Brown,

he built Oriental Park at Havana,

Cuba, where he acted as general

manager. Later, again in conjunction with Brown, he built the most pretentious racetrack in the country at that time-the famous Arlington plant at Chicago. That was in 1927. He served there as general manager for for a time. Shortly afterwards he became vice-president and general man-ager of Madison Square Garden, after the death of Tex Rickard. He was tendered a banquet at New York, at about this time

outstanding figures of the sports IN 1931 HE BECAME assoclated with William V. Dwyer in the construction of Tropical Park racetrack at Coral Gables, Fla. This track, through Bruen's in-fluence and diplomacy, did what was thought to have been impossible-he split the dates with the influential Hialeah racetrack. He will be remembered by turfmen as one of the turf's all time

Monticello Wins.

greats.

In a girls' tennis match at Monticello yesterday, the Monticello team won from Principla by four matches rider can't win, however. Jimmy to three.

may be taken as a criterion, the track squads of University City and Clayton high schools should run one-two in the annual State meet at Columbia this Saturday. Four times the two teams have met, this If events of the past few months year, with the Greyhounds from Clayton finishing close on the heels of the champion Indians each time. University City has won the outdoor meet seven times in the past

The first meeting between the And a chip on the shoulder the emerged the victor by a wide mar-gin, although no official score was kept. The second meeting was in the state indoor meet, April 1, in which the Indians and the Greyhounds ran one-two, each taking several firsts. Two weeks ago both quads were entered in the St. Louis district meet, with Clayton again oming out second among all the schools entered. Just last week, the Hounds were again pushed into The Redbirds in Martin and Medsecond place by the flying men of

Shenherd Is Star. Heading the Clayton squad Satur-Rosval should place in both the hurdles for Cretcher's men while Bob Wunsch in the hurdles and broad jump and Charles Shaw in the mile are heavily counted upon.

That wallon of Foxx's into the that at present Committee, Von Tschammer in the mile are heavily counted upon. the mile are heavily counted upon. The Clayton forces will be weakened some if Charles Kilgen, injured dash man is unable to run,
but will present a strong front
with or without him.

That wallop of Foxx's into the
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He had the mount on what Red-headed Henry Schlesinger probably was the best horse in the race. Granville. At any rate, Granville was voted three-yearold champion of the year, after But at the start of the Derby ing out of the starting gate, Jack Meletio, winner of the state the earmarks of a lost cause. crashed into Granville, threw him

Missing from the Indians' lineup stuation, but if the parade of pitch-national Olympic Committee h down to 13-5, favorite will likely be Ralph Blumberg, dash ers is any indication it looks as ruled teachers are professionals 12 starters. Caught in though the battle is going to center in its stand is backed by seven the rail shortly after the continue of the indiant continue of the indiant continue of the indiant can be season to get a line on the pennant permitted to compete. The line the second rates are professionals 12 starters. district record for the century. He around the bull pen. was confined to bed as late as Tuesday afternoon and there is little hope of his running Saturday. Schemmer stated, "at best" would only run in the 100, but

stands."

big race, the nervous and highly U. City Entries. strung thoroughbred must have Those entered from Charles Mathews. Bob Spear, Bill assembled under one tent? When the throngs gather in the Charles Mathews, Bob Spear, Bill stable yard-those of them able to Malcomb Bleich, Edgar obtain the privilege-they want Mann, Bud Jackson, Stanley Boxthe erman, Bill Blelock, Ray Tutle, Twenty Grands and the Johns-Jack Meletio, Clark Smith, Hazer, Bernard Eder, John Bar-bieri, Gail Gaines, Ray Silverblatt, On occasion they are shown a nag resembling the great horse. The substitute poses for the real Frank Garland, Blumberg and Joe

2:30.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). Here was one today for the huch

First race, first day, post time
2:30 at Belmont Park. The winner

Two Thirty, a two-year-old mak, they do not possess the Midas touch
that can turn base metal into pure

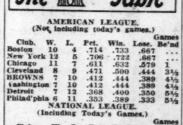
Tait club.

1:30 p. m., the German Sport Club
he had gathered \$85 in pur
for Owner Pete Valenti,
the post in the fourth race ing his first start. The horse, a gold, son of Peace Chance owned by J.

W. Schiffer, paid 6 to 1. New Zealand and England Divide

LONDON, May 11 (AP). - England and New Zealand divided their first two singles matches in the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition today. Both drew byes through the first

C. E. Malfroy of New Zealand beat R. A. Shayes, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, but C. E. Hare squared matters by defeating A. D. Brown,



Club. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose B CARDS 10 7 .588 .611 .556 Cincinnail 10 8 .556 .579 .525 Brooklyn 10 8 .556 .579 .526 Boston 9 .500 .526 .474 Chicage 10 10 .500 .524 .476 New York .9 11 .450 .476 .429 Pittsburgh 8 10 .444 .474 .421 Phila'phia 8 11 .421 .450 .400 which was attended by all the Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at 8t. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cheinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Only games scheduled. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 7, Browns 1.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 5, Washington 1.
Boston at Chicago, postponeather. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
als 4, Philadelphia 3.
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ya 10, Clicinasii 5.
6, Chicago 2.

On the Loose.

Just as soon as Ray Blades took By a

That Old Feeling. WHEN the Horse of the Osage rain and Cincinnati was losing is feeling his oats.

He elways kicks over te traces,

two this year was on March 20 in

Gashouse Gang totes,

Red series would give either ch

a dual meet. University City

Though they've lost nearly all of



wick and Mize Coach Henry Schemmer as the Have the nucleus for a new set-up, Indians won their own invitational And the old Gashouse spirit again will arise With "Pepper" once more getting

het up. won the high jump in the state indoor and will be favored to take first honors in this event as well as the shotput and discus. Wilbur Rosval should place in both the

Red-headed Henry Schlesinger heads the Indians' parade of stars fielder, who spent most of the after-schlesinger will compete in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump and low hurdles and the medlev rebeating a path from the batter's vitation after the question of skin others in the field of several possible run on the medlev residence. Ted Williams, the rookie right skiing. and low hurdles and the broad jump and possibly run on the medley relay team. He won both the jump ing events at the state indoor this year and cartured all three in the district meet.

beating a path from the batters vitation after the question of same box to the bench was saving his stuff for the tenth inning when he homered with two on base winning the game and saving what had all only an exhibition at the Olympton district meet.

As it wow stands, skiing will be the game and saving what had all only an exhibition at the Olympton district meet.

door and district pole vault events Of course it is a little early in the teachers be rated as amateurs is another of the Indian entries. season to get a line on the pennant permitted to compete. The In

He's In Again.

See where that hardy perennial "the lost Charley Ross" has bobbed likely will go along just for the up again. With two world's fairs ride and watch the meet from the going on, he ought to have no trouble in getting a job. Failing van, two veteran local soccer is that, how about starting a Charley ers, are busy trying to pick Ross Fair showing the greatest ag- starting players to represent

Leo Durocher says that managing dium, Sunday afternoon. A squa



That picture of Umpire Harry Geisel standing over Bobby Doerr with a bat in his hand looks as though he was all set to either call him out or knock him out. Harry compromised by calling him safe.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May turn by five lengths, quit turn by five lengths Geisel standing over Bobby Doerr

Seems as though every time for the auto races to be held Su Davis Cup Matches Seems as though every time for the Branch Rickey goes out on a limb day. it lets him down. Indicating that Schneider, who won one Ind Branch picks the wrong branch, Do anapolis 500-mile race and finish you twig?

Mother Goose Signing Off. DOCKABYE RICKEY out on a

When the Cards click it's duck pilots. soup for him; When the bough breaks the ball PITCHER WITTIG IS team will fall, And down come the Redbirds,

Rickey and all.

GENE TUNNEY TO BE HONORARY STARTER INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11 leagues May 18.

(AP).—Gene Tunney, retired world heavyweight boxing champion, will be honorary starter for the twenty-seventh running of the 500 mile.

leagues May 18.

The Giants had recalled Pitche asid that he had "reform has resolved to guzzle reserved seventh running of the 500-mile speedway race here May 30, T. E. (Pop) Meyers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corp., has announced. Tunney lifted the heavyweight

crown from Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia in 1926 and retired in 1928 NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). after successfully defending the Entracte, owned by A. G. C. Sar title against Tom Heeney. The former champ is now chairman of the won the Toboggan Handicap, for the two-hit pitching of G. Sarting Collegiate conference base tory over Eureka yesterday the two-hit pitching of G. Sarting Collegiate conference base to the two-hit pitching of G. Sarting Collegiate conference base to the two-hit pitching of G. Sarting Collegiate conference base to the field that the two-hit pitching of G. Sarting Collegiate conference base to the field that the collegiate conference base to the collegiate conference base the collegiate conference base to the collegiate conference base to the collegiate conference base the collegiate conference base to the collegiate conference base the collegiate co

TROJANS FILE ENTRY

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).-The lengths for second, was third University of Southern California's a nose.

track team, undefeated this spring and highly regarded favorites, filed saw the Sage entry, with Jocke saw the Sage entry, with Jocke saw the Sage entry on the defense with the same carrying on the defense with the same carrying on the same carrying of the same carrying of the s its entry yesterday for the defense of its I. C. A. A. A. track and field title at Randalls Island, May an early burst of speed and turn 28-27.

The Trojans named 26 men in 14 of the 16 events, skipping only the two-mile and hammer throw, winner of the I. C. A. A. A. A. title eight times in 12 tries, the Californians are returning with 10 men who scored 26% of their 46% points last year.

an early burst of speed and the high single—H. La Chase—— back the determined challenge the three—E. Chiemeyer—

The Fox.

The winner was third choice the high single—H. La Chase—— high s

CARDS IN FIRST SHOT TOWER

Post-Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, May 11,-Th Cardinals, eased into undisp possession of first place in the N tional League standing this after noon when their game with Phillies was postponed because series with the Reds tomorrow. A decided edge in the Cardin morrow, Saturday and Sunday, t Redbirds return to St. Louis Tue day to open a long home stand, rtsman's Park, where they meet the Giants, Dodgers, Phil

Cooper will pitch the first game

GERMANY WITHHOLDS **ACTION ON INVITATION**

Bees, Reds and Pirates

BERLIN, May 11 (AP).-Ge many may not participate in 1940 winter Olympics, it was

warded to Germany by the Olympi Committee, Von Tschammer n greatly through elimination

Federation has insisted that nations strong in the sport

TRIALS BEING HELD FOR STARTING JOBS

Art Newman and Harry Dor to be played at Public Schools S ball club is just a breeze. Maybe of 32 players who participated so. Leastwise most of them get the the recent Ozark A. A. U. tour ment has been made available tw. C. Reichert horse, wh the two managers to pick from.

Following is the Chicago Germi Club lineup: Goal, Lubich; furbacks, Kuehl and Thiet; halfbacks Schuber, Treiss and Eckel; for wards, Joswig, Hudd, Faltum, Air Closing a lot of ground, wards, Joswig, Hudd, Faltum, Air Closing a lot of ground, a two-sil and Brinkman.

second and third in two others, w drive a Miller-Schofield racing m chine against Gus Schrader,

OPTIONED BY GIANT Jacobs will close negoti

NEW YORK, May 11 (AF) and Galento will start tra Pitcher Johnny Wittig was sent Jersey City in the Internation NORARY STARTER

Giants yesterday, reducing the Galento, weighing 298 roster to 28, one over the lim win his vest tightly butto in rare form on his return.

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and never again to refer The Tobogga

board of directors of the American ture event of the opening progra-of the 24-day spring race meeting at Belmont Park this afternoon FOR COLLEGE MEET finishing three-quarters of length in front of the favority fighting fox. He did, beaten a spirit to the favority for the fav

RACING RES

By Dent McSkimm the five and one-half furl

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lengths of ground, finishing for Shining Sea and Phil Wright ON ALL-STAR TEA Hallie may justify her strong Otto Grohs, the boy who re

ill and Brinkman.

In a preliminary game, starting that had started 11 times never better than, third, LOU SCHNEIDER ENTERS shot. He was in a field en two-year-olds and somet RACES AT SPRINGFIEL to win. Victory March

> TONY GALENTO WILL TRAIN IN NEW J CHICAGO, May 11 (AP

Ton" Tony Galento will chine against Gus Schrader, "W" training camp at Asbury Bill" Morris, Buddy Callaway 15 J., for his world hear more than 20 other crack dirt trac championship fight with Julies. Joe Jacobs, manager of the New Jersey heavyweight,

> 20, giving him more than in camp before his battle June 28. beers, to smoke no mo

Macomb Wins Again EUREKA, Ill., May 11 Western Illinois Teach comb scored a 7 to 0 Illin Smith. Lester hit two do a single to pace the win

High Roller

In League Bowlin

BURTON-GILLETT RECREAT

Milwaukee Gets Two Hurlers.

TED HARDULTIDUE OUTLASTS MISS MONTE TO SCORE FAIRMOUNT VICTORY

CARDS IN FIRST ISHOT TOWER IS PLACE, OPPOSE REDS TOMORROW SECOND RACE

Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11,-1 eased into undispu

oper will pitch the first game of Cincinnati series tomorrow.

GERMANY WITHHOLDS ACTION ON INVITATION

TO WINTER OLYMPICS BERLIN, May 11 (AP).—Ger 1940 winter Olympics, it was rewealed today in a letter sent b
Reichs Sport Fuehrer Hans von
Tschammer Und Osten to the president of the Organization Commit

By Dent McSkimming.

exhibition at the Olympic found the air chilly.

The International Skill There was a surprisingly strong

ations strong in the sport. TRIALS BEING HELD FOR STARTING JOBS

ON ALL-STAR TEAM Newman and Harry Done to veteran local soccer lead sy trying to pick teur soccer in the mate German Club of Chicago ed at Public Schools Sta

Following is the Chicago German that a mile and then weakened half a mile and then weakened half

the ball PITCHER WITTIG IS

Entracte Wins

the Entracte, owned by A. G. C. Sale he for and the lightweight of the field of the won the Toboggan Handicap, fee can ture event of the opening program of the 24-day spring race meeting at Belmont Park this afternoon this attack.

finishing three-quarters of length in front of the favor Fightnig Fox. He did, beaten lengths for second, was third

spring Approximately 10,000 specta s, filed saw the Sage entry, with Joc defense Nick Wall up and carrying o ack and 103 pounds, jump to the front wind, May an early burst of speed and the back the determined challenge

nly the The winner was third ch ow, winA title 3 to 2 and the Maxwell Howard
Califor10 men
2 points
6 to 1 shot. The race was wor
\$5500 to the winner was third choice
outped at 4 to 1. He did was
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to 1, with Fighting Fox held
to 2 and the Maxwell Howard
tries, Sceneshifter and The Chief
coupled at 4 to 1. He did was
\$5500 to the winner. \$5500 to the winner.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

(also rans listed in order of finish.)

By Dent McSkimming.

Replying to an invitation for The very consistent Utildue, our garded to Germany by the Olympi the money only three times in 19 committee. Von Tschammer and starts covering her entire three of racing, outlasted Miss years of racing, outlasted Miss Monte in a thrilling stretch drive

was never a factor until the last quarter, when she made a doze

Shining Sea and Phil Wright. Sun Hallie may justify her strong back-

ing in her next start.
Grohs Puts Over Winner Otto Grohs, the boy who rode four winners on Tuesday and was shut out yesterday, scored with Prevari-cate in the third. The horse looked like a mule in the past performance chart, but looked like Black Gold

starting a that had started 11 times and was In a preliminary game, starting a that had started 11 times and was lever better than third, for which for the to get a mount. He was given a for Owner Pete Valenti, went to the post in the fourth race a 30-to the post in the fourth race a 30-to the post in the fourth race a 30-to the third race when Trainer Dan thorses at the finish were Red Magic, Pegging Away, Be Discreet the starting and somebody had the post in the started 11 times and was let in the started 11 times and was let in the started 11 times and was let in the started 12 times and was let in the st

TONY GALENTO WILL

championship fight with Joe Louis,
Joe Jacobs, manager of the rotund
New Jersey heavyweight, said here
tonight.

get him out of a walk.

Knight, possibly stirred by the
recollection of those daily triumphs
of his on the same track 10 years

The Tobogga Macomb Wins Again.

EUREKA, Ill., May 11 (AP).—

Western Illinois Teachers of Macomb scored a 7 to 0 Illinois intecollegiate conference baseball vic-tory over Eureka yesterday behind the two-hit pitching

High Rollers

In League Bowling

Last Night Warner Floring Ladies' League.

Leads Big League Pitchers SEVENSTARTERS



Feller Defeats Athletics For His Fifth 1939 Victory

CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP) .- Robert William Andrew Feller is a sea soned young man now and the first pitcher in either major league to

give an affirmative of the liminative of the lead, shook off winding stretch drive give an affirmative of the lead, shook off twirling which for two vears out eight of the A's.

Win five games.

These two facts belong togething two innings. Too, the 20-year-old right fright-handed star had a way of bestest?

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Goes Route Three Times.

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The Field play in the mutuels on San Pershall's first starter, Sun Hallie, in the second race. She was backed flowr to 13.5 few was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race are starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race are starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race are starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race are starters and the second race. She was backed some starters and the second race are starters and the second race. She was backed some starters are starters and the second race are starters and the second race. She was backed some starters are starters and the second race are starters and the second race.

Olympic Committee he down to 13-5, favorite in a field of a lot of hurlers, but it didn't bother chers are professionals at 12 starters. Caught in a pocket on Bob, because the Indians galloped tenth inning—as many another ledded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight, W. L. Brann's Chalkees when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the grip in the Gilded Knight when he lost his grip in the grip in the

lengths of ground, finishing fourth behind Shot Tower, the winner; Mel Knight, Back at Fairmount, Is Winner With Justification to come down fresh from victory at Louisville and take the Preakness

Ten years ago the jockey sensation at Fairmount was an apprentice from Idaho, long, lean, bony Melvin Knight. Ed McCuan, trainer of one Sunday afternoon. A squa chart, but looked like Black Gold players who participated to the race track. He was out in players who participated to the way. Skalkahoe, the cent Ozark A. A. U. tourn tout all the way. Skalkahoe, the has been made available to the way was been made available to made favorite at 3 to 2, chased Preson managers to pick from. he had a contract Knight.

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AGE MAKES THE

DIFFERENCE ...

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He is a bit big now, and there are developed in Justification's victory.

a two-year-olds and somebody had Hardy saddled Justification. Knight Magic, Pegging Away, Be Discreet Harry RACES AT SPRINGFIEL to win. Victory March won it works for Hardy. Doerroks as SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 11. When Lady Lucille, leader on the turn by five lengths, quit to a walk. The pay-off on Victory March was the safe officials rushed final preparation time for the auto races to be held Sussecond in a close finish.

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If that Schneider, who won one Ind anapolis 500-mile race and finishs second and third in two others, will drive a Miller-Schofield racing muchine against Gus Schrader, "Will Bill" Morris, Buddy Callaway and Information of the Bill" Morris, Buddy Callaway and Information of the Bill Morris of the able odds board. It looked as

OPTIONED BY GIANT
NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)
Pitcher Johnny Wittig was sent
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League on option by the New York
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Minor League Results.

y the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL.
Syracuse 6-4, Buffalo 2-5.
Jersey City 6, Toronto 5.
Newark 8, Montreal 7.
Baltimore 5, Rochester 4.

PACIFIC COAST.

EASTERN.

ARE INDICATED FOR PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP).—

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, young president of the Maryland Jockey Club, sat in the clubhouse dining room at Pimlico, scooped up the last forkful of scrambled eggs, and said:

"This probably will be about the "This probably will be about the greatest Preakness ever run—and greatest Preakness e

"This probably will be about the greatest Preakness ever run—and I'd rather get the cup than give it."

Time. 1:13 2-5. arcoseman. man and C. Trotter entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, ances, four-year-olds and up, six for chute): He was referring, of course, to the forty-ninth running of the \$50,000 added Preakness Stakes here Saturday.

And what he meant by his remark was that he hoped his colt,

would be quite a novelty.

President Never Won.

Not in the sixty-six year history of the Preakness has a jockey club president won the event. Facing these odds and taking his horseracing seriously, Vanderbilt kept impound out of the Kentucky Dervy and pointed him for the serious seriously.

**SECOND RACE—Four an SECOND RACE—Four an Idea Sundant State of Second Se

Mulling over the situation a breakfast with Dave Woods, Vanderbilt spoke of Impound. "He has been working well here and looks as good as ever. There was no break in his conditioning

when Trainer Bud Stotler was hurt when Trainer Bud Stotler was hurt in an automobile accident while we small world (Arcaro) — 10-1 4-1 2-1 Coast League baseball club, were at Havre de Grace. Lee Mc-Coy took over the training without the control of th Coy took over the training without a pause in Impound's routine." But what about Impound's chances in the Preakness? Is the

stout-hearted stretch-runner good enough to beat William Woodward's Kentuky Derby winner, Johnstown "I hope so," Vanderbilt said

a field made up mostly of horses he didn't meet in the Derby is one His five victories represent all of the angles that makes this Preak- My

and King Ranch's Ciencia

Of these, only one-Challedon met Johnstown in the Derby. He ran second to the colt the turf-wise are comparing to the Great Man o' War, sire of War Admiral, the last to come down fresh from victory at in stride. Three others mentioned as pos-

Derby-and Greentree Stable's Day hurry. In 1929 he was Off, whipped this week by Gilded The entire field represents classa fact readily recognized by Trainer

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who saddled Johnstown for the Derby. "If Johnstown wins the Preak-ness—and I think he will," Fitzsimmons said, "I still believe that the rest of the starting field would be a superior group of horses in any race and in any year."

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett Park. DAILY DOUBLES

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Shyne (Sena) — 6.00 4.60
Royal Bird (McComb) — 8.80
Geneva Cross (May)
Time—1:13 2-5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Ramrod (Snider) — 6.30 3.90
Elylee (Ashcroft) — 8.80
Consistent (Taylor)
Time, 1:14.

Weather threatening; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Two Thirty (Wagner) — 6-1 2-1 1-1
Old River (Longden) — 1-2 1-6
Penelope D. (Dupps) — — 8-5
Time—1:01 2-5.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
aAirly Beacon (Collins) — 8-5 1-2 out
aHomburg (Little) — — 1-2 out
He Goes (Ansteatt) — — 7-5
Time—3:44 4-5. aGreentree Stable entry.

Time, 1:25 2-5. SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-six- again, teenths miles:

Spanish Way (James) — —8-5 1-2 1-5
Slattern (Arcaro) — —4-5 2-5
Play by Play (Wagner) — —3-1
Time, 1:46.

SCRATCHES. SCRATCHES.

1 — Ballyhaste. 3 — Golden Manda,
lunting Song. 4—Lady Maryland. 7—
Bissakerry, Westbrooke, Minston, Golden

At Pimlico. Weather clear; track fast.

longs: Knightfors (Anderson) 17.60 9.60 4.10 cMaestro Sascha (Shelhamer) 7.70 4.00 CMaestro Sascha (Shelhamer) 7.70 4.00 aGood Reception (Stevenson) — 2.30 Time—:55 4-5. aRace On, cSon, Altesse, aJ, Bopst entry, cRal Parr entry. SECOND PLACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND PLACE—SIX furiongs:
Flag Unfurled
(Anderson) — 28.90 8.20 l
Plot (Seabo) — 3.20 2
Soaring High (Stevenson) — 4
Time, 1:14 2-5.
THIRD RACE—The Billy Barton Hu ers' Steeplechase, three miles:
Paper Moon (Kerr) — 9.70 3.30 Out
a Silevereigh (Jones) — 2.40 Out
Stars and Stripes (Watters) — 2.40 Time, 6:00 4-5 (New track record.)
a Muskogee . 3-Montpelier entry.
FOURTH BACE—One mile and seventy Yards: Yellow Tulip (Adams) —9.20 4.90 4.10 Gorse (Stevensen) — — 6.90 4.90 — — 7.30

SCRATCHES: 2—Counora, Gos dolon, Brilliant One, Marco Polo rms. 5—Phara Belle. 7—Chil



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At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six and a half fur
uraboy (Rosen) — 14.60 4.80
olden Ariel (Oros) — 3.00
ound Wave (Chariton) — 7
Time—1.20 3.5 SECOND RACE—Four and a half fur-

SCRATCHES—Churchill Downs, Ky.

—High Polish, Imperial Jones, Hindu Princess, Ducah, Miss Lizzie, Pawn Ticket
Cup Defender, Solar Hawk. 2—Storey
Wise Malden, Ten O' Hearts, Valdina Babe
Winkle, Polly Chilla, Reality. 4—Valdims
Miss. 7—Winged Victory, Imperial Jean
S—Ebony, Parasol, Overplay, Queenie
Seven Star, Margaret G., Flag Cadet. 3
(Sub.)—Declared off.

PUBLICITY STUNT IS

TOUGH ON O'DOUL SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP) -Walter "The Fox" Mails, pub-FOURTH RACE—The Tobaggan Handi- some baseballs tossed from the 437--year-olds foot Tower of the Sun at the Gold-

Manager Lefty O'Doul thought to toss the balls; not catch them. erybody but Lefty O'Doul. He had to climb a narrow ladde

inside the tower with a sack of 349-foot level to toss out a bunch, 8-5 unload the rest at the top, then 1-3 cautiously make his way down

Chaminade Wins A Wild Contest From St. John's

Two one-run decisions and one overwhelming victory marked school baseball games yesterday. Southwest defeated St. Louis U. High by 2.40 from St. John, 13 to 12, and Mc-2.40 Bride handed Blewett a 15-2 defeat. The Chaminade-St. John game was a Catholic High School League contest and was close all the way Chaminade getting the winning run SCRATCHES: 2—Winsome Lassie, Fort Estill, Sugar Daddy, High Bid, Prince Jean, Cohort Lass. 3—Oriental Miss. 4— Coweta, Whipsnake, Pirate Lass, Nahallac, Gold Sprite, Josie Jane. 5—Esnabane, Termotime. 6—Straight Thru. 6—Sand-ers. 9 (sub)—Declared off. There were 12 errors in the game. Southwest its victory while

Milwaukee has obtained two This year's Syracuse club in the more pitchers from the Chicago International League is regarded Cubs. They are Newell Kimball as a pennant possit:lity. Dick Por-







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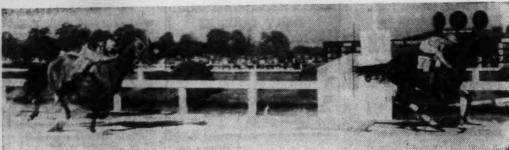
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OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS

Don Meade Boots Home a Winner



Sir Damion, with Jockey Don Meade up winning the \$20,000 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico race track yesterday. It was the first time in more than two years that Meade had ridden at a Maryland track. Tatterdemalion (No. 9) finished second and Jacola, third.

Baseball League. Had they lost to Concordia yesterday, they would have been "out." But, instead, they leading the race with five victories and three defeats while the Billikens and Seminarians are tied with the protocol of the concording to the seminarians are tied with the protocol of the concording to the seminarian are tied with the protocol of the concording to the seminarian are tied with the protocol of the concording to the seminarian are tied with the protocol of the concording to the seminarian are tied with the concording to the seminarian are tied with the seminarian are tied wi

harvon 116. *Lady Orchid 107, Green Bottle 114. *Lady Orchid 107, Green Bottle 114. *Fifth race—The Gunpowder, purse \$1200, three-year-olds, mile and seventy rards: *a*Tanganyika 105, Pradis 110, Robespierre 119, Skyfiler 116, Bailoter 110, *Pascua 100, *aSuperstition 111, Beacon Rock 110. aH. G. Bedwell entry. Sixth race—The Pimlico Nursery, purse 55000 added, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Stxh race—The Pimlico Nursery, purse 55000 added, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Larden Lass 119, Page By 119, Cockerel 22. aJ. Shouse-E. K. Bryson entry. Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, our-year-olds and up, mile and seventy ards: *Careful Miss 106, Red Jack 116, Manila Bay 109, Red Glare 104, San Intioca 111, *The Queen 109. Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, our-year-olds and up, Maryland bred, ne and one-sixteenth miles: *Riotous 10, *Dub 107, Fusco 112, Prince Tex 12, Boo's Letter 107, *Doctor's Gift 107, Last Scamp 107, Italian Harry 112, Red Trap 102, *Sandy Belle 107, Sha-kko 112, *Surings Here 105. *Apprentice llowance claimed.

RACING ENTRIES

Blue Fairy 111, Red Eye 111.

Fifth race—The Garden City Handicap purse \$1200 added, three-year-olds, Class "C", one and one-sixteenth miles: American Daisy 106, Oversight 118, Snow 117 Gridine 110, Exploded 117, Chief Onowa

122.
Sixth race—The Massapequa, purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Capt. Andy 121, Black Look 117, Grandever 117, Pastry 118, Mariel 109, Dicty Step-102, Strolling By 118, Waterspaish 115, Suntime 117, Biologist 118, Broad Vision 108, Vamoose 118, Capt. The Dunstall, purse Seventh Race—The Dunstall, purse 11000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: Money Muddle, 114; Seamyth, 118; Even Up, 114; Tow Rope, 117; Interpreter, 114; Lady Bethyl,

97: "Westbrooke, 117; "Lauerman, 108; Better Brook, 114; Suncrax, 109; Bissaker-ry, 98; Caught, 122. "Apprentice allowance claimed. "Five pounds claimed for rider. ""Seven pounds claimed for rider. """Ten pounds claimed for rider.

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8--RACES DAILY--8 (Except Sundays and Mondays) FIRST POST, 2:00 O'CLOCK BUS SERVICE AT EADS BRIDGE

Chicago Boxers Are Ready for Invading Team

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).-Light matters which stood between Chicago's Golden Gloves team and its bid for another international boxing in the control of the co bid for another international boxing triumph tomorrow night at the SOUTH SIDE PARK—Missouri Paeific Stadium where it will meet the European champions.

Officials expected a capacity North SIDE PARK—Ideals vs. Constitution of the bouts of the bouts. Officials expected a capacity crowd of 21,000 to watch the bouts,

which are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. which are sponsored by the Unitage
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Chicago was tied once in international competition, but never has
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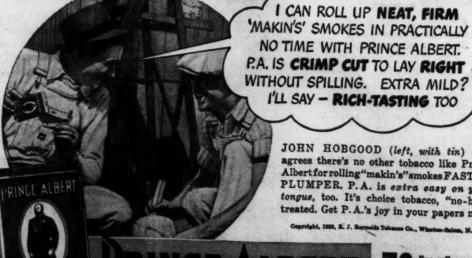
Workers (girls); Unions vs. Rainbu(men).

Grandmas (girls); Unions vs. Rainbu(men). lost a match since competition began in 1931. The Chicago team was completed

112 pounds-Willie Moon, Chicago, vs. Olli Lehtinen, Finland.



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SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Grapes 13-9-8,
Root Beer 7-5-6 (girls); Independent 3-62, Hoppe 3-6-2 (men.), 5 innings.
NOETH SIDE PARK—Sunrise 19-19-3,
Attic 2-2-9 (men.); Double Cois 2-3-0,
Duro Seam 0-1-1 (men.), 3½ innings, no
game. workouts today and weighing in MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce 17-11tomorrow were the only routine 3-7-2, International 2-4-3 (men), 7 in-

40-Mile Cycle Tour.

last night. Here is how the rival fighters will square off:

A 40-mile circle trip through South St. Louis County is on the schedule Sunday schedule Sunday morning for Missouri Cycling Club members. The riders will meet at Kingshighway and Gravois at 7:30 a. m., and will pedal out Gravois to Fenton, ove Yarnell and Larkin roads to Valover Dougherty Ferry road and Adams avenue.



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Former St. Louis Police Will Be Tried Again POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., (AP) .- A Circuit Court jury falled to agree in the case Rosa Ledford, 61 years o ley County farm woman with killing her husband, discharged last night by Judet I. Cope of Poplar Bluff The jury received the cas day night. Mrs. Ledford, who testif

hot her husband, William I shot her nusband, William 65, a retired St. Louis poin self-defense at their hor Oxly, last Nov. 10, will prob tried again at the July

BOATS BARRED FOR FISH'S

Anglers Sald Bass Wen htened by Motors to BAKERSFIELD, Cal., 1 (AP) .- Motorboats have be from Kern Park lake weeks. The board of su decided on the order yest give the fish some peace as Anglers had complained were too frightened to spa-





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Fermer St. Louis Policeman Will Be Tried Again.

soft her huseand, william Leducid, for a retired St. Louis policeman, in self-defense at their home near child, last Nov. 10, will probably be mist again at the July term of River. Washington; \$10,000,000 for the Central Valley project in California, and \$4,550,000 for the Boulder Canonic again at the July term of River.

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BUREAU \$172,679,765 BILL Expense Appropriation \$26,952,852 Above That for Present 12

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The bill provides \$5,000,000 for DATS BARRED FOR FISH'S SAKE water conservation and utilization projects in the great plains, arid and semi-arid areas of the country.

Anjers Said Bass Were Too Frightened by Motors to Spawn.

EAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 11

(AP).—Motorboats have been barred from Kern Park lake for two hoard of supervisors. recks. The board of supervisors was named last night by the Ameri-scided on the order yesterday to can Academy of Arts and Sciences

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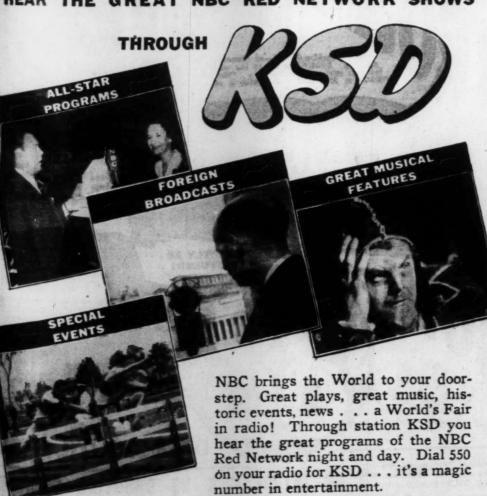
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of his childhood and completely forget all the years of experience

between his actual age and his "mind time." When his mental

clock is thus turned back his think-

In Dr. Erickson's experiment

All of the mental efforts of thes persons were "straightforward and

ngs and approximations," he added

ains a realization that the current year is something in the remote fuure to which he will return. Thus he can re-plan his mentality. In another experiment Dr. Erick on reversed the healing process

The belief of pedestrians that au-

omobile drivers are crazy is partly

true, Dr. Lowell S. Selling of De-

Psychological examinations of 500

raffic offenders in a Detroit court

indicated that 36 per cent were defi-nitely feeble-minded and only 5 per

cent were of superior intelligence

The average of the group was the brain level which psychologists term

More than 4 per cent of the vio-

lators were actually mentally ill or

suffered from psychoses sufficiently severe to interfere with their

driving, Dr. Selling declared. One person discovered in the investiga-

tion suffered from a "compulsion neurosis" which made him want to

drive over people standing in safety

islands. Another had to exercise his whole mental control to resist

the impulse to run over traffic po

troit told the association.

most acutely ill.

The mental state of an individual

"there were frequent evi-

Specialist Tells Medical Association of Using It to Reorient Unbalanced Minds. CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).-Brain pecialists can now turn the mental of the Council of Ministers. lock back to childhood to treat nental disease. The effect of the treatment, which s carried on under hypnosis, is to put the mind in reverse, reorient it from the time it began going bad, and start it over again in normal channels,
Dr. Milton H. Erickson of Eloise,

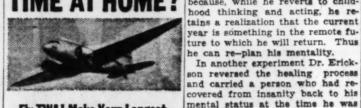
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be installed as pastor of Unity be installed as pastor of Unity be Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4996 ple arithmetic problems.

"The Rev. Edward Hummon will be installed as pastor of Unity doing puzzles and performing simple arithmetic problems."

"The results obtained both in gen-Oleatha avenue, in services Sunday evening to be conducted by his father, the Rev. John E. Hummon, a member of the board of Amerieral behavior and in test perform ance were appropriate to the age levels suggested to them," he de-clared, "and there was a distribucan Missions, division of finance, United Lutheran Church of Amertion of correct and incorrect answers and of omitted questions ap-

Dr. Edward Hummon, a graduate of the Chicago Lutheran Theo-logical Seminary, Maywood, Ill., was formerly associate pastor at Luther Memorial Church, Chicago,



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"It is important to public safety to catch the mentally ill drivers in examinations before the State Hospital gets them," he remarked. STAFFS EXPECT NO BIG RISE

Opinion Expressed by Members of French and German Army Services at Congress. WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-Medical staffs of the German and French armies expect no greater proportion of casualties in the next war than in the last, delegates

from those nations to the Interna-

IN NEXT WAR'S CASUALTIES

tional Congress of Medicine and Pharmacy said yesterday. Gen. Armand Raous Savornin, head of the French army medical service, predicted that newly de-veloped instruments of destruction would make little difference in the total casualty rate. He foresaw no wholesale destruction of civilian populations from bombs or gas.

Maj. Bruno Brandi of the Ger man army medical service, after presenting his country's report on "probable casualties in war and methods of calculation," said in an interview: "I don't think the pro-portion is going to be any higher than it was at the end of the last war. We are not expecting large numbers of casualties among civil-ians from aid raids."

ATLANTIC CITY G. O. P. BOSS INDICTED ON TAX CHARGE ch L. (Nocky) Johnson Accused

With Three Others of Evading U. S. Levy. NEWARK, N. J., May 11 (AP) .nated a year-long Government investigation yesterday by indicting Enoch L. (Nocky) Johnson, Atlantic City Republican "boss," on in-

ome tax evasion charges.
Indicted with Johnson, noted for his lavish spending, were former County Judge Joseph A. Corio, An-thony P. Miller, president of the construction firm of Anthony P. Miller, Inc.; Japhet Garwood, secretary and assistant treasurer of the

corporation, and the contracting firm itself. The defendants, all of Atlantic City, were accused of attempting to evade payment of \$34,996 on the income of the contracting firm in 1935 and of conspiracy in connection with the first count.

United States Attorney John J. Juinn said that \$60,000 of the firm's

MARCEL OLIVIER RESIGNS

Oliver resigned today as president PRIEST'S FUNERAL SATURDAY of St. Louis and Mrs. 1 of the French Line. A decree law, adopted since the
April 18 fire which destroyed the Services for the Rev. W. V. Roche liner Paris, requires that presidents

at St. Philip Neri Church.

of all major transportation com-panies operating with Government subsidies be named with approval

Funeral services for the Rev.

William Vincent Roche, assistant of the Council of Ministers.

The Government said it considChurch, who died yesterday of a ered highly important the appoint- heart attack in he parish house at ment of transport company presi-dents who are "more responsible for o'clock Saturday morning at the

defending the general interests of church, 5036 Thekla avenue. Burial the country than in representing will take place in Calvary Ceme-

AS HEAD OF FRENCH LINE

Private activities."

Hereafter, heads of companies such as the French Line and Air France will be named by decrees of the Premier and Finance Minister subject to approval of the Council of Ministers.

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Father Roche, 55 years old, cigarette girl. When the errand boy was born in St. Louis and prepared for the priesthood at Kennick Seminary. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Roche, and two sisters, Mrs. F. Senior Pickies of St. Louis and Mrs. Estelle Hart-nett of Pelham, N. Y. CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP),-

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By MARQUIS W. CHILL Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 11.

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The Miller speech refers to doubts of Garner's qualification for the presidency on the score of age—but adds eigners, were given passes, a lack of which was made cause for arrest. It was announced Chinese industrial co-operatives had increased from 107 to 500. They will lend the House, Doughton declined, a wide margin. , to say what was taken at the White House yesterday.

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have visited the United States in June.

One Senator expressed the opinion that the discussion would be likely to include criticism by some legislators of England's part in recent European developments.

This is especially true, he said, since the "cash and carry" neutrality bill by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, would permit England and France, through their control of the seas, to obtain wardined on Page 14, Column 6.

EN SAT. 'TIL 9 P. M.

CARRYING CHARGE!

Brain Workers Again Become Privileged Class in Russia; Get Better Pay, Finer Clothes \$305,188,000 BILL

Labor Grumbles About Favors Being Grante to Red Intellectuals, but Stalin Denounces Those Who Object.

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Secretary, Chairman Congress of the Communist party. great their authority.

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP).—A new He rejected emphatically the idea privileged class is rising in Rusthing to be distrusted by the honest worker, and ridiculed those who "practice a disdainful and contemptuous attitude toward the inalien force, even as a force hostile

fortable lives than the masses.

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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Chinese Seek to Evacuate Chungking to Prevent Casualties.
CHUNGKING, May 11 (AP).—
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WASHINGTON, May 11.—As a Chuanchow, 50 miles north of Amoy, was bombed by Japanese planes Tuesday and yesterday, with casulative settimated in the thousands. Fires from incendiary bombs spread throughout the city, adding many fatalities to the direct victims of the bombing. Dispatches from Amoy said many children daytime. Motor busses, banks and customs offices operate only at night.

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1,000,000 Japanese troops now are fighting in Central China, the Admiralty spokesman said today in the first official statement in nearly

HOUSE FAVORS HONORABLE MENTION cial to the Post-Dispatch. ON FLOOD CONTROL

Final Action Deferred by Republican Strategy in Calling for Engrossed Copy.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP). Amid cries of "pork barrel" and "spendthrift," the House went on to the working class and the peasrecord yesterday in favor of a \$305,flood control and river and harbor

in other countries are called "the intellectuals."

Well in factory or collective farm and then goes to a university in search of education thereby because "second-rate" and not enable who have received training in the country's institutions of higher support from Stalin, the best seeducation: engineers, architects, physicians and surgeons, pharmacists, veterinarians, economists, lawyers, teachers,

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Later Doose read an allidavit devoted to the Mississippi River, mouth of Sangamon River, Ill., and \$96,000,000 for river and harbor \$283,000; East St. Louis, Ill., and \$96,000,000 for river and harbor the signature of Henry D.

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FOR POST-DISPATCH IN FOOD AND DRUG FIGH

WASHINGTON, May 11. N the midst of criticism consumer witnesses of "failure of the press to inform the public on the issues involved in the fight for more drastic food and drug legislation," Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel for the Department of Agriculture, put into the record of yester-day's Monopoly Committee hear-

ing praise for two newspapers. "I think there should be in troduced in the record," Montcomery said after a witness had told the committee that the press had supported the advertisers point of view rather than the consumers', "honorable mention for two large newspapers that did take a very different stand in that respect and did give very nest and full reporting of the food and drug fight, namely the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and William Allen White's Emporia Gazette. They were very outstanding as exceptions to this general treatment of the question in the

metropolitan press."

During hearings on the bill, army engineers told the subcommittee that allocations would include the following: Ohio River division-

finally adopted a resolution to pick-the drainage and levee dis-special drainage and levee dis-ners" in protest against Moser's ap-River, Ill.,

WITNESS IN W P A **HEARING TELLS OF** PLOT BY WORKERS

Says Alliance Men Sought Congressman From Cornerstone-Laying by Force.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-The House Committee investigating the WPA heard testimony today that members of the Workers' Alliance plotted unsuccessfully to prevent forcibly a Congressman from attending the Reading (Pa.) Post monies because he voted against creased relief funds.

Chris Doose, committee invest gator, read an affidavit from member of the Alliance, which said that at a meeting of the organization's Reading branch last Tues bin sought adoption of a resolution providing that, if Representative Moser (Dem.), Pennsylvania, at tended the cornerstone-laying next Saturday, they would remove him

bodily from the platform. Doose said the resolution did no ss and that Communist members of the Alliance withdrew from the

Moser sat at one end of the com president of the Reichsbank, was nittee table as Doose testified and Harrisburg, Ill., \$311,000; Brook-port, Ill., \$204,000; Golconda, Ill., attend the Restriction environment of the Restriction of Reichsfuehrer Hitler because of port, Ill., \$204,000; Golconda, Ill., attend the Postoffice exercises Sat-

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During rainy days, the affidavit Continued on Page 14, Column 5. ian cultures.

Soviet Envoy to U. S.

CONSTANTINE OUMANSKY

FROM ECONOMICS MINISTRY

Poor Health of Vice-President of

Reichsbank Officially Given

BERLIN, May 11 (AP).-Rudolph

Friends of Brinkmann said last

Treaty Covers Exchanges Be-

poor health.

return to his office.

HITLER RETIRES BRINKMANN

Charge d' Affaires in Washington Succeeds Troyanovsky -37 Years Old.

OUMANSKY NEW SOVIET

AMBASSADOR TO U. S

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-Constantine Oumansky, who has been Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy, became today Washing-ton's youngest Ambassador from a major Power. He will be 37 years

old Sunday. Announcement of his appoint-ment to succeed Alexander Troyanovsky was made yesterday in

Moscow. Oumansky came here first in 1933 with Maxim Litvinov to seek retween the United States and Russia, He was appointed counsellor to the

Embassy in 1936.
The new Ambassador speaks English fluently, sprinkling his conver-sation with American idioms. He also speaks French, German and

Italian. He is married and the

father of a 10-year-old daughter who attends school in Washington. The Soviet Government's designaon of a new Ambassador followed President Roosevelt's recent appointment of Laurence A. Steinhardt as United States Ambassador Moscow. The post in Moscow had been vacant since Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, now envoy to Belgium, left last June. Troyanovsky left here shortly thereafter. BERLIN, May 11 (AP).—Rudolph Brinkmann, Secretary of State in Nikolaev, in the Ukraine. He atthe Ministry of Economics and vice- tended high school and university in Moscow where his studies were temporarily interrupted by the revolution of 1917. In 1918, shortly after the revolution, while cont his education, he worked on Mos Doose said the alliance members Feb. 16 that a nervous breakdown the staff of the Russian Telegraph Agency, subsequently known as Tass, and by 1925 was chief of the foreign department of that official news agency. From 1926 to 1927 he

was manager of the Tass bureau in Paris. PACT TO BE EFFECTIVE JUNE 9 As a correspondent, Oumansky traveled extensively in Europe and

the Near East. From 1930 to 1936 he served as chief of the press division of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs in BERLIN, May 11 (AP).-The Moscow. He was frequently

Oumansky's experience in Nov. 23, 1938, had been ratified and United States has extended far

Five Reasons Why it is Safer To Name a Trust Company as Executor or Trustee

1. SAFER FROM FINANCIAL LOSS THROUGH MISMANAGEMENT.

Obviously the danger of loss through mismanagement is greater when an individual acts as executor or trustee than when a trust company does so. First, there is far greater likelihood of mismanagement in the former case than in the latter and, second, in the event of mismanagement making the trustee liable, the individual may not be solvent, whereas the trust institution can be held accountable. Financial responsibility is a strong inducement to prudent management.

2. SAFER FROM FINANCIAL LOSS DUE TO THE DEATH, ILLNESS, OR ABSENCE OF THE EXECUTOR OR TRUSTEE.

Suppose an individual executor or trustee takes a vacation, or suffers a prolonged illness, a situation easily may arise requiring prompt action to prevent loss. For example, in the spring of 1937 certain convertible bonds of the New York Central Railroad were selling at a high price because they were convertible into stock at a favorable price. On May 10th, 1937 the conversion price changed to a less favorable one and the bonds declined seventeen points. Holders of these bonds were faced with the certainty of a drastic slump in price if they did not sell or convert prior to May 10th, 1937. Suppose an individual executor or trustee held such bonds and had been ill or away and therefore unable to make the sale? In the summer of 1937 certain convertible bonds of the Republic Steel Corporation were called for payment at 105. Holders. had approximately a month after the call was announced to convert before the conversion privilege expired. During this period the bondholders could have sold their bonds for \$580 to \$790 per \$1,000 bond more than the call price. Suppose an individual executor or trustee held such bonds and was on his summer vacation or seriously ill?

3. SAFER FROM FINANCIAL LOSS THROUGH POSSIBLE DISHONESTY.

From time to time there are instances of embezzlement or other wrongdoing by persons occupying positions of trust. If an employee of a trust institution is

involved, the trust institution makes good the loss. If, however, an individual executor or trustee is involved he is unlikely to have the financial resources to make

An individual executor or trustee may be of the highest integrity and even this will not necessarily protect the estate against loss from dishonesty. Suppose a trusted employee of the trustee embezzles trust funds? Requiring the individual trustee to post a surety bond is not a satisfactory solution, since the annual cost of the surety bond amounts to several times the annual fee that this company would receive as trustee.

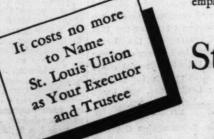
4. SAFER FROM FINANCIAL LOSS THROUGH INEXPERIENCE.

Executors and trustees should be experienced in a number of diverse fields-in administrative procedure, in investment management, in real estate, in business, in accounting, in taxation, etc. Few, if any, individuals can be experienced in all these fields. Lack of experience in any one of them may result in loss.

5. SAFER FROM LOSS THROUGH INADEQUATE FACILITIES.

Loss may come from lack of comprehensive investment information. Individuals do not have the facilities available to a large trust institution for compiling such information. Here, for example, we spend thousands of dollars per year in investment research to help us in the management of trust estates.

It is not safe to name an individual executor or trustee. It is far safer to name a large, experienced and financially responsible trust company. Among St. Louis trust institutions, this company is the oldest, it has the largest volume of trust business and it is the only one which engages in the trust business exclusively. Its officers will be glad to confer with you in reference to the financial and business aspects of your estate plans. There is no obligation involved.



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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Need for Averting a War Boom. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU have pointed out the need for quick action by Congress on the Neutrality Act. Your error in backing the posal will do is keep American shipping out of danger and that the enforcement

cause of our involvement, namely, the building up of a war trade, which creates a war prosperity in our country.

the Allies paid cash for all their pur-chases, and everybody got rich selling to Then came the time when their Indianapolis. cash ran out.

Wilson and Bryan strongly opposed the public to keep the wheels going even further and made large-scale loans, all for the sole purpose of keeping our prosperity bubble from bursting.

from within our own land to get rid of law which limits to cash sales. It seems foolish to think that the pressure will be any less in the future than in the past.

The only way to make the Neutrality Act effective is to design it so that it will nip in the bud a business boom which is based on a foreign war.

GLENN L. MOLLER.

Defends Sidewalk Bicycling.

young people to the dangers of automo- has been completely misunderstood. F. Y. S.

Urges Observance of Memorial Day. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

able service to the nation by making certain that this selemn occasion is properly observed. It should be remembered proved fatal to three of them.

country has engaged.

The present-day tendency to belittle the

once held sacred, are ample evidence that America needs an enthusiastic revival of interest in Memorial day ceremonies. This goal can be accomplished through

the appropriate observance of Memorial day, with programs that are supervised by veteran organizations and devoted ex-FRANK KOWATCH.

Credit for the School Survey. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE publication of Dr. Strayer's re-port covering the St. Louis school sur-in the 1938 primary. the job. Mrs. Sarah Lowenhaupt.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt conceived the idea, worked out the plans and fought the thing through to a conclusion, and without assistance. All credit to her. Tremendous opposition was encountered from some members of the School Board -inept members, who not being educa-

Finds Government Policy Futile. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

TODAY we are confronted by the grim specter of a world war and a country wracked by economic dislocation. The era through which we are passing it looks as if Cliveder permits no indulgence in platitudes or the Rome-Berlin axis. political recriminations. We seem to ouncing around in a turmoil of alternate

hope, confusion and despair.

It is no wonder that labor and industry falter as they face the dire prospect of ultimate governmental domination and living for six years on promise and hope find themselves without jobs

women struggle for a bare existence on layed is justice denied." the pitiful WPA wage. These people, young and old, plead for a deliverance from the future. They want jobs with good American wages in private industry. Peal, our people face the grim realiza-tion that the vital features of the present

SABOTAGING THE SCHOOL SURVEY.

economy recommendations of the survey made of the they welcome it or not. Regular publication of the St. Louis city schools by experts from Columbia scores, however, should not depend on the informal University.

Dr. Strayer and his associates in the survey pointed out that \$362,000 a year can be saved in maintenance and janitorial costs, largely by the dismissal of unneeded employes placed in jobs for political reasons. Experience has demonstrated that the deadheads cannot be separated from their jobs so long as they are under independent department heads.

When department heads are answerable to the School Board rather than to the Superintendent of Schools, they can always be depended on to find jobs cordingly, the school survey recommends that heads progress and will probably have it ready for final of the building, finance and supply departments be appointed by and be responsible to the Superintendent.

This recommendation was approved by a one-sided vote of the School Board, and a bill to this effect was introduced in the Legislature. But since then, some members of the School Board apparently have recanted and decided they are unwilling to give up their patronage powers. This inclination to cling to spoils has culminated in a move by one of the members, Mark Eagleton, to have the board withdraw its approval of the original bill and support instead a measure which would leave the heads of the maintenance and finance departments independent.

One example will suffice to show how a continua-Pittman proposal, however, is apparent.

You admit that the only thing the profew years ago, when the schools were in straitened of the freedom of the seas was only the immediate cause of our involvement last teaching employes. The board did so—and within two weeks all 200 were back on the payroll. This

The Strayer survey found that 107 of the 600 jania war prosperity in our country.

In the early years of the World War, reported that maintenance costs in the St. Louis torial and engine-room employes are not needed. It schools amount to \$8.05 a year, against \$2.92 in

Opposition which has developed to the original bill is purely political. It can be overcome if the selling on credit, but the pressure from public raises a sufficient protest against sabotaging the survey. If the economy recommendations are bill by defeating its emergency clause, thus delaying forced them to give in, and the next the survey. If the economy recommendations are bill by deteating its emergency clause, thus delaying step was to advance the Allies credit. Junked, a precedent will be set for disregarding the Then, when their money ran out, we went survey at every point where it runs into political or legislators will stand firm and not permit this scholastic inertia.

Under the Pittman proposal, another \$50,000. Mayor Dickmann, who well knows the city's the choice of advocating good government or corrup-European war will see the same war distressed finances, should take the lead in demand- tion. He must, in this emergency, stand with the boom, followed by the same pressure ing that the bill now pending in the Legislature be Governor or be tarred with the Pendergast brush. as a patent political evasion.

Naziland, the Government am.

A NEW SLANT ON SWANS.

An important fact about the swan seems to have been overlooked by all the poets and phrase-coiners head of Relief Center, Inc., was loved by hundreds WITH all due respects to P. M. H., I of history. This noble bird for centuries has been of persons who were forced to depend on charity. believe that to take a chance on the celebrated for purity, for placidity, for gracefulness, In the 10 years that he operated his agency for free vulnerability of pedestrians to the comparatively mild attacks of the cyclist is more humane than needlessly to expose breathes its last. Now it develops that its character 750,000 baskets and bags of food to needy families.

fight to the death four hours after they pipped the was particularly appreciated by the needy because he With the approach of Memorial day fight to the death four hours after they pipped the on May 30, America's veteran and shells. In the end, only one survived. It was a patriotic organizations can render a valu- repetition of last year's episode, when four cygnets. tigation procedure, depending on the police for a just out of the egg, engaged in a battle royal that later checkup. Unorthodox as his methods were, he

that Memorial day belongs exclusively to

America's honored dead and to the memnacity have long been such comparatively mild crea-

MAYOR MAVERICK OF SAN ANTONIO.

The defeat of Maury Maverick in a closely contested primary race last July removed a progressive and the polls is the true explanation of why the Legispicturesque figure from the House of Representatives. lature is willing to treat this class of indigents so fours in the wind. clusively to the significance of the day it- Now the fiery Texan, by means of a triumph over much more liberally than other classes, he was speak-Now the fiery Texan, by means of a triumph over the same machine that beat him last summer, has ing the mind of every thinking citizen in the State. say. In recent conferences, some personnel and industrial relations men have expressed started on the comeback trail as Mayor of San An- There is no shadow of reason or of social equity the fear that "some business men may easily tonio. He defeated the incumbent, C. K. Quin, who in making an appropriation which allows 16 times as forget the lessons they said they had had supported Maverick's opponent, Paul J. Kilday, much to an old-age pensioner as to a person who learned" and turn thumbs down on collective

vey, mention has been made of various It is significant that Maverick polled a heavy vote civic and semi-civic clubs and organizations, that rather implied credit for originating and carrying to a conclusion this nating and carrying to a conclusion this can population is largely employed as nut-pickers.

The only policy which does seem to be attracting business converts day by day is that which insists on strict observance of the country's most griev. In no instance has This has long been one of the country's most griev. Security Commission. mention been made of the real originator ously exploited worker groups, until labor laws and Unless public opinion can yet force the Legislature approach of factional disputes. of the idea and the one who really did unionization recently began to better its lot. In to change its mind, only two courses are open to their newly awakened political consciousness, these the Social Security Commission. It can continue to larly true; a good sample is the word sent voters have indicated appreciation of Maverick's battles in two Congresses for the under-privileged all to hold body and soul together, in which case the "We earnestly request you to use judgment over America.

tors, could neither conceive nor grasp the got beat for Congress for not being one." This In this case, the allotments would merely tantalize importance of the survey or envision the would be sad news indeed if it were credible. How- the recipients. importance of the survey or envision the would be sad news indeed in it were creative. It would appear the more humane course to go within the unions themselves, and unions the un and militant and sometimes indiscreet Maverick, ahead and grant allotments sufficient to meet subnamed for his grandsire. Mayor-elect Maverick, is no point in spreading the funds so thin that each but each has lost heavily in unity one may be sure, was merely spoofing.

WHEN THE PUBLIC KEEPS CHECK.

On March 6, the Post-Dispatch published a news story, based on a study of the court records, showing the lax schedule followed by several of the St. Nearly 12,000,000 persons Louis Circuit Judges. An editorial called attention Louis was taken yesterday. It came when the Illinois but the administrative ability is missing. to the great log-jam of cases which had been allowed House Appropriations Committee approved a \$300,000 Thousands upon thousands of men and to accumulate and made the point that "justice de- fund for a two-year program of research to perfect a

This goes to prove that Judges, like other people, successful outcome of the resultant research. rernment program are not workable, iso, as a nation, we are discouraged tend to work better when their employers are keepand depressed. As for me, there is but ing check. The employers in this case are the pubone way to characterize these last six lic, and the means by which a check may be kept is sion was beaten by the House in less than a minute.

years. It is just foolishness, and very costly to this generation and others to come. HARRY P. ROSECAN. Such a tally is undoubtedly welcomed by those stop leading with the chin?

Judges who are anxious to see the docket kept in Patronage politics is threatening to sabotage the decent order. The others need the check, whether co-operation of the Circuit Clerk and the press. It should be given the dignity of a court regulation.

MISSOURI'S VOICE IS HEARD.

Embattled public opinion is doing its work. The Legislature is gradually being moved by this irresistible force toward passage of Gov. Stark's police bill. Representative Lafferty, a Pendergast follower and chairman of the committee to which the bill has been referred, gave signs of trying to stop it by means of delay. Now he has read the handwriting on the wall. He says he has no intention of blocking the bill's

Since the bill's introduction, the Senate has been viewed as the major battleground, with the Boss' forces strongly intrenched for a fight to the death. Now comes news from a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent that Senator Kinney of St. Louis, one of the dominant triumvirate, will support the bill. There is even a possibility, the dispatch adds, that Senator Casey, dyed-in-the-wool Pendergast chief, will not attempt to stop the measure, realizing the hopelessness of the cause.

In these developments, ample credit must go to the Governor, who dared defy the Boss' power, and to the legislative leaders, notably Representative Weakley, who fought against odds to advance the measure. Credit must go to District Attorney Milligan, the Federal grand juries and courts in Kansas City, which stripped off the Boss' camouflage. But the major credit must go to an aroused citizenry.

One Senator of the Casey bloc made the matter perfectly plain when he said:

What can I do? With sentiment as it is in my district, I could not hope to be elected to any office if I opposed this bill. When I go home, I can talk all I want about the correctness of the theory of home rule, but that doesn't get me any place. The folks there ask quite frankly whether I am with the Governor or with the Kansas City crooks.

The machine's bag of tricks is not exhausted. Just now, the Boss' followers are trying to cripple the underhanded tactic to succeed.

In that case, the survey will represent a waste of The issue cannot be evaded. The legislator faces 'adopted. The Eagleton proposal should be discarded A vote against the bill cannot be explained away; it means political suicide.

Missouri is watching. Missouri is expressing its In England, by official usage, the Government are. will to its elected representatives. And only the little In America, of course, the Government is. And in die-hard group of unashamed machine henchmen will dare ignore the mandate.

A BOUNTIFUL PROVIDER.

Ralph Hirsch, former clothing manufacturer and He was a familiar figure on Commission Row, where The St. Louis Zoo's experience ought to prove how he walked up and down the narrow street and into wrongly the swan has been catalogued. Three whooping swans were hatched there Sunday, and began a ketable vegetables for his baskets and bags. He brought help to many and accomplished much good.

MEAN AND CRUEL.

America's honored dead and to the memory of their sacrifices.

Although originally founded as a day of tribute in homage to those who died in the Civil War, Memorial day has gradually become a day of tribute to the memory of all veterans of the control of the memory of their sacrifices.

Although originally founded as a day implacable scygninae, strangely enough, have been viewed all this while as the Mary's little lambs of the bird kingdom.

Iabor this week was still facing a conservative swing" of public opinion. Stiffer mittee yesterday on the State social security bill was a farce. Instead of giving earnest attention to those who went to Jefferson City to plead the cause of the unemployables and dependent children, reverses are all parts of the anti-union re-Britain's War Secretary warns that the nation the committee chose to fall back on its dignity and action. The present-day tendency to belittle the sacrifices of America's soldier dead, and the wholesale disregard for traditions the wholesale disregard for traditions setting the alarm?

Britain's War Secretary warns that the nation go into a huff because of a wholly justified stricture delivered by the spokesman for the St. Louis Social hosiery union in the Apex case, and last Planning Council.

When R. Walston Chubb made the remark implying case which permanently enjoined the powerthat fear of the power of the old-age pensioners at ers from using organizational boycotts on is physically or mentally incapacitated.

Yet the Senate committee's attitude makes it appear Business Week.

contemplated appropriation will last only five or six and restraint and await official determina-But these fights are no more, the Mayor-elect indimonths longer. Or it can spread the appropriation bargaining rights) by the courts and the cates. "I'm going to be a stuffed shirt," he says. "I out for the remaining 18 months of the biennium. National Labor Relations Board."

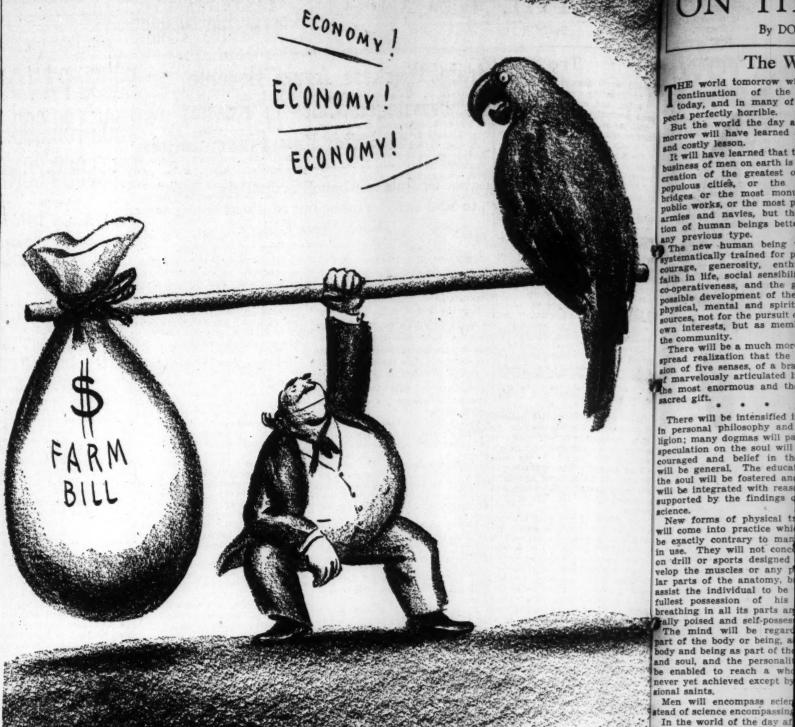
as defiant of brands as the variety of wild steer sistence needs, as long as the money lasts. There AFL continued to pull against each other, recipient would receive only \$1.33 a month. That leave-taking of the Ladies' Garment Workis not enough to do the relief clients any good, and leave-taking of the Ladres remainded is not enough to do the relief clients any good, and leave-taking of the Ladres remainded in the the Ladres rema From what the Astors, Lord and Lady, are saying, yet it might be enough to serve as an excuse for not have made CIO something quite different it looks as if Cliveden were about to secede from calling the Legislature into special session to remedy from the national juggernaut it was two its error. "

> To tantalize the indigent with a few scanty crumbs would be a mean, cruel injustice.

A MOVE FOR SMOKELESS FUEL.

commercial process for developing a satisfactory fuel the building trades groups on a huge New April is the first full month that has passed since product. This city is a good customer of the South- York housing job last week-but the older this study was made public. Now, a study by Circuit ern Illinois mine field. It would be a better customer Clerk Sam Priest reveals that the average number if the high smoke output of Illinois soft coal could After more than six years of the New of cases disposed of by each Judge increased 31.3 per be eliminated. Hence, St. Louisans hope for passage favoring extensive Wagner Act revision, it cent in April of this year, compared with April, 1938. of the appropriation by the Legislature, and for a now must ignore what everyone else knows

Won't the oldtime spoilsmen at Jefferson City ever wide conservative swing is no joking matter.



HOW THE SENATE WOULD BALANCE THE BUDGET.

Trends on the Labor Front

The Mirror Public Opinion

Current anti-union swing finds organizations not so much on the run as sitting tight, business journal says; some older leaders think new and truculent groups had a lesson coming; employers warned not to turn against collective bargaining, lest own rights be curbed.

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And with 1940 just around the corner, the

But the warning is oft repeated that

nions will be speaking up for similar re-

ADD JOYS OF SMALL-TOWN LIFE.

World's Fair. We wonder how the news-

rom the Vineyard Gazette (Edgartown, Mass.).

From Business Week.

SIX months after the state-by-state elections, which knocked down union-sponthese impressions of how they are reacting. sored candidates in profusion, organized labor this week was still facing a

week's decision in a celebrated Kansas City

How far the reaction will carry, none can bargaining altogether. No evidence of such policy-forming can be found, however, by

contract by the union, and freezes at the

All over the Detroit area is this particuto the United Automobile Workers' leaders tion of this matter (as to which group has

The bitter wrangling within the UAW, the years ago.

Today, it is powerful and well-directed so far as mine workers, textile workers, men's clothing workers, steel workers and electrical manufacture workers are concerned, and is marking time with nuclei of various sizes A step toward genuine smoke elimination for St. fields. The numbers are there in the UAW, Within the AFL, jurisdictional fights are no worse than they often have beenfederation is having trouble lining up its forces in a national front.

-that its rank and file is only luke-warm for such changes, where it isn't definitely against them. And the net result is to weaken the legislative pressure power of the federation

Polling a number of them in off-record con- just what he has probably come for.

Our Greatest Problem

From the Washington Post.

ATEST estimates of the American Feb eration of Labor and the National Indu trial Conference Board place the number unemployed at 11,200,000 and 10,750,000, spectively, including 2,800,000 persons en ployed by the WPA.

This is a formidable figure, indicating very clearly that so far we have failed -Congressional tinkering v versations recently, Business Week gathered discover any constructive solution for the nation's foreign policy was most serious problem that confronts to demned yesterday by the Constructive solution for the nation's foreign policy was most serious problem that confronts to demned yesterday by the Constructive solution for the nation's foreign policy was most serious problem that confronts to demned yesterday by the Constructive solution for the nation's foreign policy was most serious problem. nation today. It is true that the volume Federation of Women's Club and what policies may be reached:

For the CIO—The idea is to take things at hand first, get a renewal of John L. Lewis' coal-mining contracts on a closed shop or exclusive bargaining basis, continue

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Committee under Philip Murray has been It is apt to be forgotten that every yeahands of the President, consolidating its position in some 590 plants, and is beginning to open up, with publicity, a new organization drive against the "Little" seekers. The increase sharply exceeds the strategy in advance may present the constitution of the strategy in the strategy in advance may present the constitution of the strategy in the strategy in the strategy in advance may present the constitution of the strategy in the strategy i numbers withdrawn by death tatus in the big strike days of 1937.

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GOV. STARK HAS THE BACKING. From the Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin.

lack of unity hurts the labor movement, but Our State Legislature is unquestionable anti-Pendergast. It is also gratifying to believe that it hurts CIO more than it does know that the Democratic party has a few And with 1940 just around the corner, the Republicans in the craft-union executive council can't see much sense in joining hands with the strongly pro-Roosevelt industrial unions.

Looking objectively at the present conjugate of the present conjugate observers and represent the Blaine avenue, died yesterd Gov. Stark in his present clean-up campaig. Stroke suffered a week aging voters in future elections.

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IT WAS BOUND TO COME. From the Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City).

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W E see by the New York newspapers that many strangers are in the city for the many strangers are many strangers. Pension propaganda fills the air all around Judges Charles B. Davis, Ge that they are not bombarded by appeals f papers know. Who can walk along Broadway bigger and better pensions. They have that woman who has just arrived to see the fair? No one, we are sure. New York is always full of strangers. Now, if the fair were being held on Martha's Vineyard, we that the income will be increased vast.

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FARIS MEMORIAL SER

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GOV. STARK HAS THE BACKING.

OUR State Legislature is unquestionably anti-Pendergast. It is also gratifying to know that the Democratic party has a fearless leader in Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. It is be hard for the few Senators and Representatives who now fail to fall in step with Gov. Stark in his present clean-up campaign get they hope for the support of right-think if they hope for the support of right-think ing voters in future elections.

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From the Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City).

THAT numerous members of Congress as now considering the matter of providing pensions for themselves is no great occasion.

Pension propaganda fills the air all arour them. No day and perhaps no hour pass that they are not bombarded by appeals to bigger and better pensions. They have the most solemn assurances that the country total annual income can be paid out in pensions with no perceptible result at all except that the income will be increased vashing thereby.

So if everybody else is to receive a pension and Federal benches for 25 years, and if it is not going to cost anything to died last Dec. 18 of a paralytic pension everybody, why should Congress stroke. His widow, Mrs. Anna Lee men not arrange for a generous pension themselves?

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The World Tomorrow

THE world tomorrow will be a but distribution of basic necessities—food, clothing and shelter—today, and in many of its asthe perfectly horrible.

The idea of balances and checks

But the world the day after to-But the world the day after to-morrow will have learned a great ican Constitution will be modified

in personal philosophy all pass, but ligion; many dogmas will pass, but tween nations.

be exactly contrary to many now in use. They will not concentrate on drill or sports designed to develop the muscles or any particular parts of the anatomy, but will assist the individual to be in the fullest possession of his body, fullest possession of his body, breathing in all its parts and centrelly poised and self-possessed.

Will have most to say about the affairs of the state.

Education vill revolt from specialization and its goal will again be the classical objective of the creation of a "whole man." In this, science will be integrated with a more passionately ethical religion with philosophy.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS OPPOSE ANNAMARY DICKEY TO SING TYING HANDS OF PRESIDENT

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FARIS MEMORIAL SERVICES

Address to Be Read Tomorrow for Late Member of U. S. Bench. A memorial service for the late Judge Charles B. Faris will be held in United States District Court No. 1, Federal Building, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. United States District Judges Charles B. Davis, George H. Moore and John Caskie Collet will reside. A memorial address pre-Pared by a committee headed by Roscoe Anderson will be read and

tre will be addresses by other ers of the bar.

SPRING HORSE SHOW OPENS THIS EVENING

200 Entries to Appear in 3. Day Exhibition at Missouri Stables Arena.

into distribution of power, and will and costly lesson.

It will have learned that the first have new interpretations in the Horse Show will open tonight at 8120 Cornell avenue.

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There will be a much more wide gread realization that the possess, of a brain and finite senses, of a bra be the exhibitors. This event is on

ed the Times of India.

WITH MUNICIPAL OPERA BENES TO LECTURE IN LONDON Windemere place, entertained the

Winner of Metropolitan Contract He Concludes Series at U. of Chicago Today.

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).-Dr. Annamary Dickey, lyric soprano Eduard Benes, former President home

London Daily Telegraph represent- home. Day of the Park Plaza, gave a luncheon at the hotel, and that aft-

guests at a garden party. Next Tuesday, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, McKnight road, and her mother, Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson, will

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The awards were made by the three pelow, 6331 Waterman avenue, and judges, Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, Mrs. Frank Edwin Dolson Jr., whose John Kennard Wallace and Mrs. marriage will take place at Grace Joseph Witek, during luncheon at Methodist Episcopal Church the club rooms at 1 o'clock. Wednesday night, May 24, at 8:30 Winners included: First prize, o'clock, Mr. Dolson is the son of Mrs. Warren T. Chandler; second,

The annual St. Louis Spring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwin Dolson, Mrs. Warren B. Lammert; third. It will have learned that the first business of men on earth is not the creation of the greatest or most populous cities, or the longest populous cities, or the most powerful guildle works, or the following guildle guildle guildle guildle guildle guildle guildle guildle guildle gui

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Washington and Miss Holderness, Baltimore.

WHOSE engagement to William Christian Edwards was announced yesterday. The brideson of Dr. and Mrs. Albert West Metcalf Jr. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert West Metcalf of Delegates voted by the narrowest will environ this work.

fer Journal and the Times of India at Bombay.

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er and sister-in-law of the bride elect; her brother-in-law and sis ter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Martin of Kansas City; Miss Jane Mouof Wilmette, Ill., Miss Billie Duersten of Evanston, Ill. and Miss Caroline McNash and Miss Betty Lou Steinmetz of Wheel-

The marriage of Mrs. John Lloyd Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor performed the corrections of the churches.

formed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Stanley of the Park Plaza, formerly of Pasadena, Cal., where they were friends of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Mrs. William H. L. Smythe of Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. H. W. C. Feil has clauses stating the three formerly senarate churches "do not merly senarate churches".

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METHODIST MEETING

Ten Thousand Witness Final Ceremony - Full Clerical Rights Denied to Women.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 (AP) .- The uniting conference of the Methodist Church adjourned The marriage of Mrs. John Lloyd
Barchard of Milwaukee and Frank
Dukinfield Jones of Houston, Tex.,
took place Monday afternoon at the
Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal

of Pasadena, were here for the wed-ding. A supper was served after-ward at the Park Plaza.

merly separate churches "do not and will not surrender" their names, and that the new church "is the ward at the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, spending a few days in St. Louis at the Park to the uniting branches, and shall and enjoy their property, exercise and perform their duties."

gagement of Miss Judith Ann Mast, suit by a group of Southern lay-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles men, who object to the inclusion of Albert Mast, 7318 Forsythe boule- the old Methodist Episcopal Church

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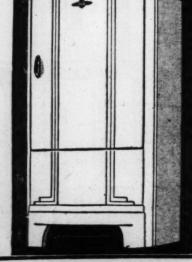
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AMBASSADOR - "Confessions

of a Nazi Spy," starring Ed-

ward G. Robinson with Fran-

cis Lederer and Paul Lukas,

at 10:05, 12:53, 3:41, 6:29 and

9:17; "Sweepstakes Winner,"

nie Davis, at 11:47, 2:35, 5:23,

'OX-"Never Say Die," starring

Martha Raye and Bob Hope, at 11:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10 and

10:30; Benny Goodman's band

on the stage at 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:40.

LOEW'S — "The Hardys Ride

High," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney, at 10:13,

1:12, 4:11, 7:10 and 10:09; "So

ciety Lawyer," featuring Virginia Bruce and Walter Pig-

deon, at 11:51, 2:50, 5:49 and

starring Bette Davis with

Geraldine Fitzgerald and

George Brent, at 12, 3:10, 6:26

and 9:42; "Climbing High,"

Time," at 2:51, 6:07 and 9:23.

ST. LOUIS — "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," featuring Warren

William and Ida Lupino, at 1,

4:03, 7:06 and 10:09; "Chasing featuring Preston

Foster, Wally Vernon and Lynn Bari, at 2:53, 5:56 and

starring Jessie Matthews with Michael Redgrave, at 1:46, 5:02 and 8:18; "March of

MISSOURI - "Dark Victory,"

with Marie Wilson and John

8:11 and 10:59.

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NEGROES AT PRIMARY

TALLAHASSE, Fla., May 11 (AP),-The Florida Senate passed last night a House-approved bill setting up a municipal primary for white persons only in Miami, where men in white robes recently paraded through the Negro section warning Negroes to stay away from the polls.

The act was introduced last week on the day a primary was held in Miami to nominate City Commis-sioners. The measure had been advertised in Miami 60 days previ-

B. Solomon, Negro leader, said in Miami that an attack on constitutionality of the act would be made by the Negro Citizens Service League if the bill is signed by Gov.

Following the primary last week

Miami officials said a large number of Negroes voted despite the demonstration by white robed figures. Under the measure approved ver terday a primary would be held only if more than six candidates qualified for the three Commission offices to be filled. The six thus nominated by white voters would face further voting a week later in a general election in which Negroes could participate.

It passed both houses without

BOY, 15, HELD FOR STABBING

Pupils Say He Jabbed Blade in Arm at noon and reported that he and his pilot, Col. Clarence L. Tinker, service to Germany. This Ameriof 12-Year-Old Schoolmate

Without Provocation.

Peter Apponey, 15-year-old pupil in the seventh grade of the Webster School, Granite City, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a warrant issued yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Ollie Miller of Nameoki, who said he had stabbed her daughter, Helen, 12 years old, in the right arm with a pocket knife during a recess Monday afternoon.

The school principal, Paul Meyer, told police he was informed by other pupils that Apponey got up from a mumble-the-peg game and without provocation, asserted "I don't like you," and slashed at the Miller girl. She was treated by a miller girl. She was treated by a since of the National Guard call for the planned increase in tready to do because their present efforts are they took off again this afternoon for Fort Sill, Ok., where Gen. Blanding is to attend graduation exercises of the Field Artillery School for National Guard and Reserve Officers.

Gen. Blanding expressed pleasure at the adequacy of the new 138th Infantry Armory here.
He said quarters of the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation at Lambert-fifth Division Aviation at Peter Apponey, 15-year-old pupil Little Rock, Ark.

wo more squadrons after July 1, in spokesman announced the service

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NAZI AIRLINE, DENIED PERMIT, GIBES AT U. S

> ufthansa Says Politics Pre- pre vents Opening of North-Atlantic Service.

BERLIN. May 11 (AP).—Deutsche Lufthansa (German Airways Corporation) says in its business report for 1938 it regrets that "political reasons" prevented the opening of a German trans-Atlantic airline to North America.

The report says the United States has not yet granted a concession to the German line despite the succession to the German line despite the succession and the credits it of the Rev. Ada Stone Anderson, the Rev. Clinton, the board: The Rev. Ada Stone Anderson, Mrs. George W. Clinton, the board: The Rev. Ada Stone Anderson, Mrs. George W. Clinton, the board: The Rev. Ada Stone Anderson, Mrs. George W. Clinton, the Britain will take 200,000 tons of Rumanian wheat and the credits it doem them at the St. Louis office will advance to Rumania will be of the State Sales Tax Department, used for the purchase of English 902 Syndicate Trust Building, because of a shortage of the tokens in this area.

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has not yet granted a concession to the German line despite the success of 28 trial flights between Europe and the United States in 1938 which were "carried out without any incident and with a punctuality hardly to be surpassed in European service."

Joseph; the Rev. Ira R. Welty of Lebanon; Don S. Lamm, Sedalia attorney who was elected moderator of the conference; Miss Marian Fox of Kansas City, vice-moderator; the Rev. W. H. North, Ben Powers and Mrs. C. B. Marsh, also

service."

Lufthansa planes conveyed more than 11,000,000 pounds of airmail in 1938, an increase of 4,000,000 pounds of the figure for 1937. over the figure for 1937. In its South Atlantic mail service the line made 103 ocean cross- Suicide Finding in Death of Man, 70

Of 255,000 passengers carried, 12, returned at an inquest yesterday 000 were transported in the cominto the death of Simon Weiker, pany's service to Asia. The total 70 years old, a former WPA worker was 10 per cent less than in 1937 who was found shot to death Tuesbecause of increasing airmail and day in his home, 2036 Bell avenue, freight service.

TO FLY BACK TO ST. LOUIS U. S. Official: Deny Politics Caused Bar on Nazi Air Line. WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-

National Guard Chief's Plane Turns Economic, and not political, rea-Then Leaves Again.

Major-General Albert H. Blandficials said today, from being given sons have prevented Germany, ofing, chief of the National Guard a concession to open a trans-Atlan-Bureau, who left St. Louis this tic air service to the United States. morning by airplane following an informal inspection of National such as Germany sought calls for Guard facilities yesterday, re-reciprocity or a two-way service turned to Lambert-St. Louis Field and would mean that the United

had encountered bad weather near can companies are not ready to do

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Commons today that Great Britain and Rumania had signed a trade agreement under which Britain yesterday at the First Congregational Church, 6501 Wydown bouler to the Britain that Great Britain and Rumania had signed a trade agreement under which Britain would advance a credit of £5,000, when the Britain will take 200,000 tons of tax tokens have been urged to reesident of the Board of Trustees Commons today that Great Britain be published tomorrow. Britain will take 200,000 tons of

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would purchase armaments with ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH Stanley said formed to promote Britould be England to Take Wheat; Bucharest ish-Rumanian trade "in a number

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NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE "Union Pacific," Disney Cartoons

To the Fox; "Rose of Washington

Hardys Ride High" and "Society . Lawyer."

ECIL B. DeMille's new epic, "The Disney care to the for Theater tomorrow, accompation of the first transfer tomorrow, accompation with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the part Walt Disney care to the part with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the part with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the part with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the part with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the part with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the part with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the part with "Union Pacific" at the Fox are "The Disney care to the pacific "The Disney care to for inead by four new Walt Disney car-ined by four new Walt Disney car-turn of the Three Little Pigs and

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Working in his usual, expensive nner, DeMille sent writers and earch men to Omaha to delve the original correspondence of the Union Pacific, sent a crew of everal hundred to Utah for several to film scenes there, obtained engines and 55 cars for use in obtained an Interstate erce Commission permit to itana and New Mexico, and tually built sets for his most rtant scenes at Canoga Park,

film over the country, he has special Union Pacific to visit major centers. Conof the latest type of streamed train, an old engine and sevand accompanied by various picture players—notably Preston Overman, players—notably Preston Overman, Brian Donlevy, George Raft, War-ren William, Glenda Farrell and

THE ADVENTURES OF FINN CONNOLLY
FRAWLEY HIGHAM
CARVER SAVERS Plus 2nd Siant Hit: Bold, Daring Love Drama! *





ST. CHARLES AT SIXTH WILL ROGERS HELD OVER! HURRY PADEREWSKI MOONLIGHT

Washington Square," "Toot, Toot, toot, toot, Tootsie, Good-bye," "Ja-Ja," "April Showers," "Mammy" and "California, Here I Come." A new number by Louis Joseph Vance, who has

ican Legion convention there and about the capture of a spy ring. Ida takes the family with him in a trailer. The children meet movie stars, go through the studios and have interesting and troublesome experiences before they head for PADEREWSKI FILM HELD OVER

High," "Society Lawyer."

dent Lincoln signed the act of Congress authorizing construction to the celebrated occasion on which the last spike was driven and the transcontinental line was complete, at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1689.

Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanger of McCrea and Barbara Stange

Square to Ambassador Theater

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"The Jones Family in Hollywood," companion to "Rose of Washington Square" at the Ambassador, is just what its title implies, the adventures of the Jones in the Most Dispatch.

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WILLIAM FRAWLEY JOYCE COMPTON HOBART CAVANAUGE

Directed by Gregory Ratoff Associate Producer (and Screen Play by) Nunnally Johnson

And in today's swing, Gordon & Revel's latest

hit, "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak"!

A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Produc

"JONES Family

"Listen! I love this man

from here to breakfast!

Want to make some

thing of it? He's tricky?

So all right, he's tricky

He's hurt me? So what?

I love him! He's my

man!"

WILD ABOUT HARRY

THE DRAMATIC

STORY OF A GIRL

ON THE LEVEL

ABOUT LOVE ...

NO MATTER HOW

IT TRICKED HER!

• LAST DAY!-"CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY!" • "SWEEPSTAKES !" • SAVEY Dinnerware. Franchot TONE, 'Girl Downstairs

Fitzgerald After Vacation.

ready for Geraldine Fitzgerald when about three months to play opposite Errol Flynn in "The Sea vac. tion in Ireland. Miss Fitz-Hawk"; with Bette Davis and Olivia "Wuthering Heights," for which she gerald, who completed her role in de Havilland in "Devotion," a story had been lent to Sam Goldwyn by



THE HARDY FAMILY'S SIXTH STRAIGHT SUCCESS!



\$2,000,000 comes to the Hardys and with It more problems than these delightfully simple home folks ever knew before! Sis goes after a brand new (but tricky!) boy friend; Mickey is mistaken for a millionaire playboy and the chorus girls' delight! The Judge winds up with a headache. This latest) in the Hardy series is so novel and refreshing, you'll call it the best they've ever made!

HARDYS RIDE HIGH

rides high, wide and handsome in his funniest yet! LEWIS STONE . MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER - FAY HOLDEN

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Sidney Toler, Charlotte Fields, 'Mysterious Rider' Chas. Ruggles, 'His Exciting Night,' Formal Flora

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Coffee

Baked potatoes
Oreamed peas
Watercress tomate
salad
Prine whip
Iced tea Coffee Mill

DINNER

*Corn ring with creamed crabmeat Buttered new potate *Scalloped onions

mint icebox

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TO LIPTON'S, ANN! NEVER

TASTED SUCH FLAVOR_SO

SMOOTH AND RICH! MAKES

ME FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TOO!

erries, or stewed fruits or rhubarb, with bread and beverage completes

One teaspoon baking powder.

Mix butter, salt, milk and wellb, beaten egg yolks with potato. Add
beat them to a stiff froth. Fold
beaten egg whites into potato mixture. Pour this

and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

berries, or steady and beverage completes with bread and beverage completes an easy and appetizing meal.

Another combination which is almost an entire meal in itself is this:

Potato Souffle With Spinach.
One cup hot, cooked spinach.
Chop fine and drain, season and put in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish.

Two cups hot mashed potato,
Two teaspoons butter.

Daking powder to egg whites into potato mix beat them to a stiff froth. Fold beat near the proper and place in a baking dish. Mix flour with baking powcer, beat and place in a baking dish. Slowly add the water was a knife. Slowly add the water was a knife. Slowly add the water was a knife. Slowly add two tablespoonsful flour and stiff when the succe in a baking of the stiff froth. Fold beat them to a stiff froth. Fold beat them to a stiff froth. Fold beat them to a stiff froth. Fold b

YES, I LIKE LIPTON'S LOTS

BETTER! AND IT'S THRIFTY

AS MY OLD SCOTCH GRANDMA

HALF A CENT A CUP!

__COSTS LESS THAN

Strawberry Roll.
One and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons sugar.

Makes an or steak good good steak "M-M! WHAT FRAGRANCE! THIS IS REAL TEA!"

Y POWDER PERKS

Curry powder added to

oped tomatoes is a sure local tomatoes is a sure curry Scalloped Tomatons No. 2 can tomatoes.

One bay leaf. One-half teaspoon curry

One cup grated chese.

SCALLOPED TON

Kellogg's All-Bran, Ig Geisha Crab Meat, Ripe Olives (Mam-moth) Stokely Fruit Salad Stokely Gatsup 14-0 Honey Pod Peas 2 BROOKFIELD

SWEET CRE FRESH ME PORK LOIN ROAST

PRIZE WINNING FLAVOR

Barbecued Spareribs. BARBECUED PORK Bak. Hams, Ib. 29; Cal POTATO SALAD Macaro CABBAGE SLAW _ LARGE DILL PICKLES,

On Nationally Kn Taylor, Cream of Old Quaker and QUALITY

ST. LOUIS' LARGES

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MY COL BRIGHTE TO CLIN

Orange-Date Plate. with shreds of cocoanut. Serve Arrange wheels of sliced orange without either cream or dressing. in an overlapping ring around the dessert plate. In the center place filled dates, some stuffed with marshmallows, some with chopped huts. Garnish the orange slices for the child to cut. Week Menus for Next DINNER

Crown roast of pork

with fruit dressing

Farsley potatoes

Creamed aparagus

My windows never looked really clean until I tried it! BONAMI there's simply nothing like You're right! BON AMI CAKE to get dirt off glass . . . and make it shine.

TO 6 LB. PIECES SUNRISE SMO. BACON PORK LOINS VEAL WOLLMERSHAUSER'S WIENERS

CHUCK ROAST SMOKED NECKS TENN. HAMS PURE BUTTER 1/2-LB. PKG. KRAFT CHEESE

JELKE'S MARGARINE **GOOD LUCK** UTILITY ICE BOX DISH

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BREAD FRUIT FILLED STOLLENS ASPARAGUS 2 MELAN 25 HIGH QUALITY

Oven Fresh BAKERY GOODS

GOLDEN YELLOW

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SATURDAY LUNCHEON and potato salad

sandwiches

TUESDAY LUNCHEON Lettuce tomato saind Bread and butter Chocolate pudding

WEDNESDAY

DINNER

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Strawberry Freeze Three-fourths cup sugar. One cup water. One package strawberry-flavored

Two cups water. One cup crushed strawberries. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Combine sugar and one cup was ter and boil two minutes. Remove flour and blend. Add milk slowly from fire and dissolve gelatin in stirring constantly and cook until hot syrup. Add two cups water, sauce is thickened. Season with strawberries and lemon juice. Turn salt and pepper and combine with

est freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until blended and fluffy. Five to six hours. Makes about one and one-half quarts.

Peppermint Refrigerate.

Peppermint Refrigerate. Return to tray and continue freezing, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture holds its shape; then freeze until firm. Freezing time:

ream.

One-half cup coffee cream. One and one-half teaspoons gela-

One tablespoon cold water. Twelve ladyfingers or a sponge

The mint straws used in this recipe have a satin finish, creamy center and are pink and white in color. They are easily crushed with a rolling pin. Crush the candy and place in a double boiler r in a saucepan on low heat, with the coffee cream. Heat until dis-solved and add the gelatin, which has been softened in cold water. Chill in refrigerator, but do not allow to set firm. Fold in the whipped cream. Arrange the split ladyfingers in a loaf pan lined with waxed paper, using three layers. Pour the cream mixture over each layer and chill until firm. When firm, loosen the waxed paper from the sides and slice crosswise the width of ladyfingers for each serving. Serves six to eight

Beef Birds and Carrots. Two pounds round steak. Six small carrots. One cup bread crumbs, sifted.

One tablespoon milk. One egg.

Three tablespoons butter.

Salt and pepper.
Have round steak cut thin in lices suitable for individual servings. Season with salt and pep-Place a carrot in each piece and roll. Fasten securely with string or toothpicks. Roll in egg beaten with milk and fine bread crumbs. Brown in butter. When nicely browned, add one cup water and cook in slow oven until rolls

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN a la KING

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pea puree in place of one cup Corn Ring With Creamed Crab Two tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One cup milk.
One teaspoon salt. One can whole kernel corn. Two eggs. Melt butter in a saucepan, add

into freezing tray of automatic re-frigerator, setting control for cold-



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WE'RE CHANGING

TO NEW MIGH-TEST

OXYPOL TODAY!

AND DID

YOU SEE HOW

MUCH FARTHER

IT GOES ? THINK

HOW WE'LL

SAVE ON SOAP!

SHORTLY AFTER

ALREADY ... AND THEY

FAIRLY SPARKLE! NEW

HIGH-TEST OXYDOL'S

A WASHDAY MIRACLE,

NO LESS!

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Strawberry Roll.
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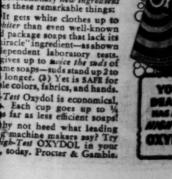








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One No. 2 can tomatoes. rackers, crumbled. leaf. half teaspoon curry powder. one cup grated chese. Makes an ordinary



Salt, pepper. One onion sliced paper fine. Paprika.

One-half teaspoon celery seed. Slice the onion into the casserole with the tomatoes. Add enough crumbled crackers to thicken (amount depends on liquidity of the tomatoes). Add bay leaf, the steak good and a curry powder and the salt, pepper and celery seed. Sprinkle the cheese on top and dash with paprika. Bake of Careful Planning—Short oven (350 degrees).





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Breakfast.

Strawberries or Tomato Julce Sacon and Eggs Coffee Cake Bacon and Eggs Coffee Dinner

Broiled Ham Broiled Pineap New Potatoes and Peas in Broiled Pineapple Cream Sauce Sliced Tomato Salad

Rolls Wafers Ice Cream

Supper Table-Ready Meat Loaf Cornu-Filled With Cottage Cheese Potato Chips Cucumber Sand-

wiches Fruit Salad Cookies

So often the meal planning is nine-tenths of the work. Three meals for Mother's day are given here, with the idea of leisure from the kitchen. Despite this, the family will enjoy them as much as if long hours had been spent in routine preparation. The coffee cake, rolls, bread, wafers and cookies may be selected at the baked goods counter from the variety of fine

products displayed there.

The ham for dinner is the tableready kind which is thoroughly cooked and may be served cold or reheated. Cook the new pota-toes in their jackets, then peel them. Use canned or fresh peas and combine with the white sauce. (Canned cream of mushroom soup makes an excellent sauce). French item in all groceries and, of course, the ice cream can be ordered from

the corner drug store.
For supper, slices of a fine tableready meat loaf are rolled into cor-nucopia shape and fastened with toothpicks. The cottage cheese and potato chips are grovery store items. Even the assortment of fruit for the salad comes in cans ready for use, if one doesn't care to prepare fresh fruit.

A Cake Note.

A crumbly, greasy, undersized cake with rough edges is probably caused by too much fat. The general rule for plain cake is three cups of sifted flour to a fourth of a cup of fat.

FROM FAR CORNERS

T isn't often that one encoun ters a recipe for leftovers in foreign cookerey but Creole cooks are every bit as thrifty as their French borbears. Here is a Creole way of using lef tatoes which are glorified as Pomme de terre Soufflees a la

Creole.
Two cups cold mashed pota-

Two eggs. Three tablespoons cream. One tablespoon butter. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mash potatoes well and put in a frying pan with the butter. Add yolks of two eggs well beaten, stir, and add the cream. Let the mixture get very hot, stirring all the time. Remove from fire and add whites of eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Butter a baking dish and fill with the mixture. Bake in a quick oven (400 to 425 degrees) until brown.

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with strawberries and pineapple in the markets the time is ripe to restock jam closets. Strawberry and Pineapple Jam. Three and one-half cups (1% lbs.) Remove from fire and stir in fruit Transpect fruit Tr In Prospect for Future

When it comes to praising the ful garnishes for desserts and salmonth of May, cooks can be as vol. ads. To prepare fruit, crush completely about nine glasses (six fluid ounces uple as the poets. Soft, balmy vorite ways to "put up" strawberries to flower and other in

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stir while cooking for about 3 min-

orable meals are made of.

As history books count time, it's been but recently that everyone could have a taste-acquaintance with strawberries. In the early 1800's, few meal-planners listed "strawberries for dinner." The only strawberries grew wild in out-of-the-way patches. The season for the way short, the supply was the strawber was short, the supply was short the supply was sho rable meals are made of. hem was short, the supply was cant.

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Seeing this unsatisfactory state of affairs, plant breeders took it upon themselves to do something. Evidence of their success are the carloads and truckloads of strawberries that now come to market

each year. But successful as the strawberry breeders have been, they are not ontent. They are still in search of bigger and better berries. In test plots the country over they are exerimenting with seedlings, develping berries suitable to different oil and climatic conditions.

Since 1920, strawberry breeding ork has been part of the regular research program of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One of the developments of this bureau is the Blakemore, considered the best preserving strawberry in the United States. Another is Redheart, grown extensively in the Northwest for canning and freezing. Two good berries, developed for eating fresh, are the Fairfax and the more tart

Larger Berries Aim At present, one aim of the straw erry breeding program of the department is to develop big berries —40 or less to a quart. Another is to get into them the rare fragrance that early settlers found in the wild meadow berries along the Atlantic coast.

According to George Darrow strawberry breeding specialist, aroma is one of the most elusive of all qualities to breed into a berry berries with his nose as well as his ongue he finds that many of his promising hybrids do not have roma. And some that are fragrant on the vine, lose their aroma after

Some of the other characteristics hat breeders the country over are trying to get in strawberries are —an even better flavor and finer color—uniformity of size — resist-ince to disease. And they are working on special characteristics that will make berries more satisfactory for different purposes-for canning, freezing, preserving, or eat-

toward perfection, the strawberry of the future should be something worth waiting for. However, for ose to whom one strawberry in the mouth is worth a crateful 10 years hence there is also good news -about the strawberry of the pres-Shortcake season this year,

lough it got off to a late start, has so far been a good one—from the viewpoint of the strawberry eater. Supplies have been more plentiful nan last year's, and prices have been low.
Strawberries on the market rate

highest when they have solid red color and a bright, clean, fresh appearance, with caps and stems of fresh green. Berries are marked down in grade if they show decay or mold, or if they are shrunken. If they have been picked before they are mature they may have white spots on them—especially on the tins

the tips.

Overripe or mashed berries usually give the buyer fair warning—by staining the container. It is well to examine the strawberries in to examine the strawberries in the bottom of the box. This may be done by simply tipping the box so that the lower layers can be seen. Wash strawberries shortly before they are to be used. Rinse them gently by handfuls in a bowlful of water instead of letting the stream from the faucet fall on them. Remove caps after the berries are horoughly washed. Do not let them stand in water, or they'll lose col-

Strawberries should be a favorite with busy cooks. Most persons consider any fancy treatment of them superfluous. Favorites are the simplest dishes — strawberries and cream, strawberry shortcake, straw-berries au naturel dipped in pow-dered sugar. And they make color-

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drained berries, without reheating them. Boil the syrup rapidly until fairly thick or to 221 degrees.

Pour the hot sirup over the berries and seal. addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites.

Gala Strawberry Cakes.
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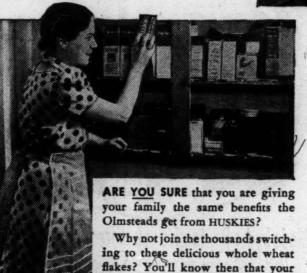
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MIXED GRILL Four lamb chops (or hambu

teaks about one-inch thick).

Four peeled bananas.

Arrange meat and pineapple on preheated rack of broiler. Brush pineapple with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Place rack about 3 inches below broiler and Bone May Be Removed and broil in very hot oven (550 degrees). At the end of six minutes, turn meat and pineapple, and place the bananas (brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with salt) on rack of broiler. Continue broiling about 8 minutes longer. Serve

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LAMB SHOULDER IS

Cavity Stuffed With Tasty Dressing.

Although lamb is now on the mar-

lent roast, especially when the troublesome bones which make this cut somewhat difficult to carve, are taken out and the cavity sewed to form a pocket. A stuffing is placed in the cavity. This is called the cushion style shoulder roast and you will see how it gets its name as the dressing puffs up when it is

This makes an attractive appear-ing roast. It is economical, too, because not only is one able to carve it neatly to get a maximum number of slices, but the flavor of the lamb is extended to the dress-

Stuffed lamb shoulder is roasted ike any other roast, in an uncovered pan in a slow oven. Stuffed Lamb Shoulder.

Cushion style lamb shoulder. Two cups bread crumbs. Two tablespoons grated onion.
One egg, slightly beaten.

Meat stock or hot water.

Salt and pepper. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. Have a cushion shoulder of lamb repared at the market. Combine bread crumbs, grated onion and parsley. Season with salt and pep-per and add slightly beaten egg and nough meat stock or hot water to moisten dressing. Pack into cavity in shoulder and sew edges of opening. Place on a rack in an open pan and roast in a slow oven (300utes per pound for roasting a boned lamb shoulder.

Garnish with mint and radish

into the cavity, is another good stuffing for cushion style lamb

One-fourth pound bulk sausage. Two tablespoons grated onion. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. One cup bread crumbs.

Salt and pepper. Stock or water.

Fry sausage with the onion and parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so that it eparates into particles. Add the rumbs and seasonings and enough iquid to make a moist dressing. While hot, pack into the lamb shoulder. Sew or skewer the opening and place roast in oven.

AMBROSIA

One number 2½ can peach One banana

Twelve dates. Coconut.
Cut peaches in halves. Slice panana and halve dates. Combine fruits and add peach syrup. Chill vell. Sprinkle generously with coonut and serve in your prettiest

bowl. Amount serves six. Strawberry Mariow.
One cup crushed fresh strawberries, one tablespoon orange juice,

one tablespoon sugar, 20 marshmallows, one-fourth cup water, one-half pint cream stiffly beaten. Wash, hull and crush the berries.

Mix them with the orange juice and sugar, and let them stand for 30 minutes. Meanwhile steam the marshmallows with the water until they are liquid and smoothly blended. Add to berry mixture and cool. When quite cold and beginning to stiffen, combine with stiffly beaten cream. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze without stirring.

To Cook Linked Sausage Separate sausage links and arrange in a heavy frying pan. Cover and cook over a low flame 15 to 20 minutes. Remove cover, increase heat and turn sausages. Cook until evenly browned, turning when ecessary. It is not necessary to prick the sausages when cooked in this way.



Two and one-half cups strawber

mix berries with flour, sugar juice. salt and simmer for 30 minutes. Add Spread butter on soft dough and carrots and onion and cook until

cover it with berries.

One medium carrot, sliced. One small onion, chopped fine. Two tablespoons butter, One tablespoon flour. Three and one-half cups milk.

Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
Three tablespoons soft butter.
Wash berries. Remove caps and
Drain. Add one quart of water and

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milk, stir well and pour over





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gravies. SALISBURY STEAK — Another name for hamburk steak. Chopped meat, seasoned, shaped into cakes or patties and broiled or panbroiled. Here is a pudding recipe, fussy enough for a typical party affair, source.

used most frequently.

ASPIC—A savory meat jelly used to garnish meat or fish or in which small pieces of cooked meat, fish and filled with meat or other foods. or vegetables are molded. The jelly-like consistency of the aspic is due to gelatin formed by the action of hot water on the collagen and soften position. agen and softer portions of the bones. For this reason cuts such as the shank of beef and veal are good cuts to use in making aspic. Commercial gelatin often is used in making aspic.

BAKE—To cook by indirect dry

heat, usually in an oven, or in hot ashes upon heated metal or stones, etc., to roast, especially when said of meats, as roast beef. The term is often wrongly applied to any meat dish cooked in the oven. Unless the meat is cooked uncovered, it is not baked. Covered dishes may be cooked in the oven, but they are braised or stewed, as the case may be, not baked.

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wrapped in waxed paper and cooked in the oven; or pieces of neat stuffed and rolled and baked CHARTREUSE-A name given o a dish in which the main food is concealed by an outer covering,

plied to a mold of aspic with meat, vegetables or fruit in the center. CLOCHE-A bell-shaped glass used as a dish cover. "Sous cloche" means under glass. Sweetbreads with a thin slice of ham are often

as meat molded in rice; also ap-

CREOLE-Highly seasoned sauce ncluding tomatoes and green peppers in which kidneys, shrimp, are stewed. Cutlet. This is a rather loosely used term. It is used to in-dicate a veal chop or veal round streak, the latter more commonly perhaps. It is a name given to a roquette mixture, shaped into individual cutlets or chop-shaped pieces and fried in deep fat. Slices of cold meat, coated with mashed potatoes and dipped in egg and crumbs, before frying in deep fat, lso are called cutlets.

FRENCH-This term as applied to meat has two meanings: Scrapng the meat away from the bo in French lamb chops, or flattening out pieces of boneless meat as pork tenderloin. The meat is cut fairly thick and then flattened with the flat side of the cleaver.

FRICASSEE-A dish made pieces and cooked in gravy. Braising is the cookery method used. Also used as a verb to indicate the procedure. This is, how-ever, not the best usage, for a fricassee is the product of braising, just as a pot roast is the product

eat, such as dried beef or cooked ham, in a little fat so that it is risp and brown, with curled edges. MINUTE STEAK-A small, tenler steak cut about one-fourth inch thick and panbroiled in a lightly greased frying pan, just long

NOISETTE-A small piece of lean meat, generally a boned lamb loin chop, or any similar piece of

PATE-(Term has an accented final "e".) A delicate meat paste. QUENELLE-Forcemeat, usually of veal or chicken, shaped in ovals and cooked in boiling water or stock. Used as a garnish for soup or other dishes or as an entree with

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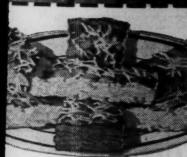
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Discussions Are Begun Here -Attendance Expected to Reach 400.

A three-day convention of members of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing from eight Middle Western states opened today at Hotel Coronado. An attendance of about 400 is expected before the end of the meeting Saturday.
Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, in a letter

read to the delegates, complimented the society for its "successful efforts to disseminate knowledge whereby afflicted persons may utilize modern science in combating their handicaps" and for "note-worthy service" in the examination and treatment of children.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling spoke at the first session this morning, discussing methods of overcoming the handi-caps imposed by deafness. Others on the program were Mrs. Laura Stovel of Washington, editor of the society's magazine, and Conrad G. Selvig, Santa Monica, Cal., a member of the executive board, who told of the work of the society.

Public Awarness Needed. Selvig stressed the necessity for making the public as aware of the needs of persons with impaired of those suffering from tuberculo sis and infantile paralysis.

"The powerful force of public opinion must be aroused to action in behalf of the hard of hearing before anything effective on broad scale can be accomplished,' he said. "The leadership must come from the hard of hearing people themselves."

Other talks on personal adjustnent to deafness were made at the afternoon session. The speakers included Lowell C. Ruch, executive director of the Cleveland Associa-tion for the Hard of Hearing, and Miss Helen Rawson, secretary of the Minneapolis League for the Hard of Hearing. E. G. Steger, director of the Social Planning Counil, also was scheduled to speak.
On Making Adjustments.

The society's member chapters, o which the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, 4527 Westminster place, is one, should give particular attention to the "handicapped who feel, rightly or wrongly, that they cannot make the adjustments that life demands," Miss Rawson de-

Such persons, she said, "develop an escape mechanism and avoid acquaintances, friends and the so-cial contacts." This may be corrected by providing the opportunity for social life with those who have passed through and overcome the same problems, she added.

"Through study and sewing clubs taking part on programs and serving in the capacity of hostesses and officers, league members have rehabilitated themselves and broken down their timidity, self-consciousness and misery," Miss Rawson de

Scientific hearing aids will be described tomorrow morning by a group of speakers including Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of Central Institute for the Deaf, Dr. C. C. Bunch of the Washington Uni versity School of Medicine, Dr. Ed-ward King of Cincinnati, Dr. Thomas E. Carmody of Denver, and Dr. Warren H. Gardner of the Indiana University Speech and Hearing

A lip reading contest will be held

front of an elevated train at the Wabash and Madison Street Sta-

Motorman L. W. Skarda, police said, told them the man threw his hands to his face and fell or jumped in front of the train.

Police Veterans Re-elect James Rice James J. Rice, retired detective 5200A Waterman avenue, was reelected president of the Police Veterans' Association of St. Louis at the annual meeting yesterday. He is serving his eighth successive term. Other officers are Anthony Atreveno, vice-president; Thomas Galton, secretary; James J. Mc-Namara, treasurer; Henry Lindhorst, sergeant-at-arms, and An-thony J. Holmes, Frank Yeager and John J. Mealey, members of the board of directors.



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the late William Law and uncle.
Funeral from Baumann Bros. Funeral
Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Fri.,
May 12, 2 p. m. Decessed was a member
of Clayton Lodge No. 601, A. F. and A.
M.; Rabboni Chapter No. 131, R. A. M.;
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and

Cemetery.

BESCHE, GERTRUDE (nee Koch)—2045
E. Prairie, entered into rest Tues., May 9, 1999, 3 a. m., beloved wife of the late August Besche, dear mother of Mrs. Thereas Strake, Mrs. Erward Niehahaus, Mrs. Leonard Gardner, Alois, Sergt. Joseph Besche, U. S. A., and the late Mary Gitter meler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother aged 82 years. Funeral Frl., May 12, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Fiorissant, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

CAMIEN, GLADYS RUPERT — May 10, 1939, wife of Herbert C. Camien, mother of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert and Robert J. Ambruster of Robert J. Ambruster Robert J. Rober

HANNAUER, KOSMAS—3126 Miami st., Tues., May 9, 1939, 11 p. m., dear father su our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 70th year. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent Orphan Society and Rheinischer Frohsinu.

ter Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell. Funeral Fri., May 12, 10 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

HOFMANN, NETTIE (nee Hermsen) — Wed, May 10, 1939, beloved wife of the late William S. Hofmann, dear mother of Sophia, Marie and William, sister of Sophia, Marie and William, sister of Harry, Steve, Arnold and Frances Hermlsen and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 6224 Ella, Sat., May 13, 9 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Mrs. Hofman was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Barbara's Parish and Auxiliary of St. Vincent Orphan Home.

HUKE, FRED 4577 Evans, Thurs, May 12, 3:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

St. Vincent Orphan Home.

BY WINCE, FRED—4577 Evans, Thurs, May 11, 1939, 5:25 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie Huke (nee Lohmann), dear father of Charles. Nellie and Emma Huke, Mrs. George Graupner, Mrs. Jack Murkett, Mrs. George Graupner, Mrs. May 11, 1939, dear sister in-law and aunt. Setucion and the late Anna Walker, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Setucion St. Jack May 13, 2 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment and services at Hermann, Mo., Sun. afternoon, 2 p. m. Miss Walker was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54, 0. E. S. WINTERBAUER, ROSA C. (nee Maserang) — Of Freeburg, Ill., entered into rest Walken, May 11, 1939, 7:45 a. m., beloved wife of Charles A Winterbauer, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Henry Winters and our dear grand-form of the Stewart, Mrs. Henry Winters and our dear grand-form of the Stewart, Mrs. Henry Winters and our dear grand-form of the St. Louis av., entered into rest Wed., May 10, 1939, 3:45 p. m., beloved wife of Ben M. Knox, near mother of Sen M. Knox, dear mother of Se

Knox, dear mother to her 49th year. Funeral Sat., May 13, 8:15 a.m., from Funeral Home, 7027

OCH, NORA T. (nee Boowne)—300314; iriginia av., Wed. May 10, 1939, 6 a. m., eloved wife of the late Jacob J. Koch, ear mother of Jacob, Fred and Amelia och and Elizabeth Edinger, dear mother-law, grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 534 Gravots, Fri. May 12, 3 p. m. Instrument Bethany Cemetery.

KNOX, BERTHA K. (nee Egger)—3929 Magnolia av., entered into rest Wed., May 10, 1939, 3:45 p. m., beloved wife of Ben D. Knox, dear mother of Ben M. Knox,

DEATHS MORRISON, LEVI W .- Wed., 1939, husband of Laura Jane Morrison, father of Reba J. Cody, Mrs. Mabel E. Hughes, Roy, Dewy and James Morrison, grandfather of Frederick Morrison Cody, Service at Junior Charol. 2732 Delaware Fri., May 12, 9 a. m. Intermen

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Funeral Fri., May 12, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Martin, and dear grandfather.
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NEUWIRTH, ANNA (nee Ceray)—4540 Morganford, Tues., May 9, 1939, 5:30 p.m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Neuwirth, dear mother of Sister M. Theresa, N. D., Sister M. Doretta, N. D., Mary Canova, Frances Jacobs, Alois G., Charles M. and the late Joseph Neuwirth, out dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Fri., May 12, 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

O'LEARY, BENJAMIN—At Los Angeles, Cal. Tues., May 9, 1939, husband of the late Mary O'Leary (nee Fieming), dear father of Mrs. Charles Glouer, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Egan, Mrs. Robert Hodgins, Joseph, Patrick and the late Thomas and Jessie O'Leary, dear brother of Jeremiah O'Leary, grandfather and great-grandfather in his 84th year. Remains will arrive Fri., May 12. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

REICHARD, ANNIE—3408A Utah Wed., May 10, 1939, 5:30 a. m., dear sister of Charles and John Reichard, Amelia Len-hardt and Martha Minges (nee Reichard), our dear sister-in-iaw, aunt and great-aunt), Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., May 13, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

RISCHERT, MARY (nee Schollmeyer)

3630 Nebraska, Wed., May 10, 1939,
1 a. m., dear wife of the late Henry
Edward Rischert, dear mother of Robert Mundy, Edward Rischert and the
late Oliver Mundy, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, sister of Minnie Frank,
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av. Fri., May 12, 1:30
p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

CAMIEN, GLADYS RUPERT — may the strict of Patricia, Jean and Donald Camien, daughter of Edward H. Rupert Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri., 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Private.

COLE, WALTER G.—6415 Chatham, Tues., May 9, 1939, dear husband of the Larrence, late Ann Cole, dear father of Lawrence, late Ann C

col.E. WALTER G.—6415 Chatham. Tues. May 9, 1939, dear husband of the late Ann Cole, dear father of Lawrence, David, Arthur and Mrs. Agnes Bresnahan. Our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Fri., May 12, 1 p. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Clair, Mo. St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local, No. 185, and Council No. 376, Royal League.

CORAK, RUDOLPH—Wed., May 10, 1939, dear father of Amelia Corak and Helen McCarty of Madison, Wis. Funeral Fri., May 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippl and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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Long Beach, Cal., and our dear sister, gister-in-law, aunt and grandmother. Funeral Fri., May 12, 1 p. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Clair, Mo.

SCHEYBAL, MARY K. (nee Brockelmann) 2314 Virginia, Tues., May 9, 1939, beloved wife of the late John Scheybal, dear father of John, George and Carl Scheybal, dear father of Amelia Corak and Helen McCarty of Madison, Wis. Funeral Fri. May 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, May 10, 1939, dear father of Amelia Corak and Helen McCarty of Madison, Wis. Funeral Fri. May 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, May 10, 1939, dear father of Amelia Corak and Helen McCarty of Madison, Wis. Funeral Fri. May 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, May 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, May 10, 1939, dear father of Amelia Corak and Helen McCarty of Madison, Wis. Funeral Fri. May 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, May 10, 1939, dear father of Amelia Corak and Helen McCarty of Madison, Wis. Funeral Fri. May 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, May 9, 1939, beloved the Mediamon Marcus Fri. May 12, 1 p. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Clair, Mo.

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SUTHERLAND, SARAH (nee Tebeau)—5457 Partridge av., Thurs., May 11, 1939, widow of John Sutherland, dear mother of Mrs. E. J. Mick and William Sutherland, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt. land, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., May 13, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Nativity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Sanctuary Society and Third Order of St. Francis. member of St. Vincent Orphan Branch
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HEINTZ, EMMA — 4921 Cote Brilliante,
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FISHER, WALTER F.—Entered into rest Wed, May 10, 1939

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Motor Busses For Sale

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HEARING TELLS OF

. C. C. CRITICISES IDEA |ROOSEVELT SAYS ARTS OF RAIL MORATORIUMS

Says They May Only 'Defer Dedicating Museum by Radio, He Declares Culture Needs Liberty to Flourish.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP). The Interstate Commerce CommisNion expressed the original President Roosevelt said last night sion expressed the opinion yester-day that a proposal to permit vol-selves with "complete freedom from Winn. 68% untary postponement and modification of railroad debts might in dition or political ideology." some cases only "defer the evil day and make it worse when it ar-

and make it worse when it arrives."

The commission added, however, that with certain amendments a House-approved measure providing for such railroad debt moratoriums "might in some instances serve a useful purpose."

In a radio address from the White House in connection with the dedication of a new building of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, he declared:

"A world turned into a stereotype, a society converted into a regiment, a life translated into a routine, make it difficult for either winn. 32½

useful purpose."

The commission's views were submitted to Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in a letter from Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the I. C. C. Legislative Committee, in response to Wheel-Chi. 32 ¼ 31 ¼ 31 ¼ MAY RYE.

chairman of the I. C. C. Legislative
Committee, in response to Wheeler's request.

At the opening of hearings on the measure yesterday, R. V.
Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, urged its passage, contending it would enable "borderline railroads" to be a did of content of the content o

to reach voluntary agreements with creditors without going into bank-ruptcy and with "no sacrifice of the public interest or the rights of minorities."

Hour of dedication we are glad again to bear witness before all the world to our faith in the sanctity of free institutions. For we know that only where men are free can the of minorities."

Under the bill, railroads could obtain postponement or modification of their debts if 75 per cent of their creditors agreed and a Federal Court approved.

only where men are free can the arts flourish and the civilization of national culture reach full powers.

The new museum is a \$2,000,000 of plant, built of blue tile and glass in

eral Court approved.

Wheeler said the Baltimore & the modern manner.

Ohio and Lehigh Valley railroads already had obtained the requisite number of creditors' assents to a verse on the radio program of dedi-Ohio and Lehigh Valley railroads already had obtained the requisite number of creditors' assents to a debt adjustment plan and had obtained I. C. C. approval for issuance of necessary new securities.

Edsel Ford, Mayor LaGuardia, President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago and others were on the radio program of dedication.

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Roosevelt and Hopkins may have cooled off toward business tax revision off toward business tax revision off toward business tax reare determined to press for it.

At the White House, Stephen Early, press secretary, said he had a continuous continuous tax and the work nowledge of any such continuous tax. STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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Parties in Hearing Taken

SUICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH

OF MRS. EDWARD LASCELLES

Mental Balance of Relative by Marriage of British Royalty,

Was Unset by Illness.

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., through purchase several weeks ago of 99,293 shares of TWA stock.

A report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission shows the stock, 12 per cent of the shows the stock, 12 per cent of the Lead was steady at \$4.60 per 100 pounds

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11 .-

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

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Opening grain prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 78½ @ ½; July, 74@ ½; September, 74@ 73%. Corn—May, 49%; July, 51%; September, 52¼. Oats—May, 35%; July, 33½ @ %; September, 31% @ ¼. Soybeans—May, 98½; July, 95½; October, 84%. Rye—May, 46; July, 46%; September, 48½. the grain belt overnight MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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BANK CLEARINGS BELOW WEB

NEW YORK, May 11.—Rallying wevenly after early losses of 4 to 15 point cotton futures ranged from 9 lower to higher in today's late trading.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

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Develop Are Less Perturbing Course of Events in Coal Tie-Up Helps fen Wavering Sentin

NEW YORK, May 11 (A from here" in the stock ma day and, with prices jumble the start of an indifferent the direction was highly i Comforting to those w been raised on the adage ell a dull market" was that volume dwindled to one of the low figures si June. Transfers for the five

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tie-up, one of the recently threats of the nation's provided a mild prop for se It was hoped miners outs Appalachian field possibly resume work before the end Happenings in Europe se

be more reassuring than oth Prev. Close.

GRAY SHORTS.

23.60b-23.90a 23.70b-24.30a May 11.—In the cash grain section ward any tax revisions at the markets today corn was te higher but in main attention of traders pessimism followed early the Administration was coefficient to the markets today corn was te higher a Subsequent assertions of Section 19.35b-19.80a 19.40b-19.90a 19.35b-19.80a 19.

There was little outs stimulation in business nev Bonds and commodities over an uneven trail and securities markets teady.

Lacking rising inclination of the time were United Steel, Bethlehem, United Rubber, International Har Aircraft,

Great Northern. day were Sears Roebuck, Chrys Union Carbide, Eastman Kod Glenn Martin, Philip Morris, Am on Carbide, Eastman Kodak

Rails moved in a slim a contra-seasonal drop. were about even near m

latter at 2.65 cents. News of the Day.

Steels were handicapped start by further talk of price cutting in hot and co sheet and strip in the Det 2 TO 6 POINTS LOWER makers may again have large orders at low prices automobile manufacturers

> Recent substantial copper presumably largely from tors following the droppi price by leading produ cents a pound, was not ref any notable upswing in metal shares, the majority held to a restricted groov Merchandising stocks

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lymouth Coupe; very clean—
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down. SHAW, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 coupe; radio.
heater; \$550; \$100 down; balance 2

BUICK—1937 touring sedan; trunk, radio, shaw, 1831 S. Kingshighway.
BUICK—37, 41 sedan; 21,000; take
\$525. 2213 S. Grand. \$020. 2213 S. Grand.

CADILLAC—Sedan, 1936, Model 60, beautiful original condition; trunk, radio, heater, side mounts, white wall tires; \$595; \$150 down; trade.

WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; 6 wheels; nice family car; very cheap. City Motor, 4761
Easton.

with trunk, \$368. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master sport sedan; real buy; \$345. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'37 town sedan, tudor, with trunk, \$398. ST. 0517.

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan; 1938; trunk, radio, heater; see to appreciate; \$645, \$125 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO—Air-flow; late 1934; overdrive; private owner; \$225; see at garage. 2600 Nebraska, 6 to 9 p. m.

OLIVER CADILLAC

2000 Nebraska, 6 to 9 p. m.
FORD—1937 sedan, 85; \$325, \$50 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton
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DODGE—37 5-Passenrer Sedan; \$495.

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'37 Buick, Small Sedan, \$595 | '38 Olds 6 Sedan; '36 Ford Tudor; radio, \$325 | '36 Packard 120 4-Door '36 Trunk Sed; rad., htr., \$465 | '36 Buick Special 4-Door; \$395 | '37 Chrysler 6, 2-Door '3525 | '36 Buick Sedan; \$525 | '36 Buick Sedan; \$525 | '36 Buick Sedan; \$95 | '36 Buick Sedan; \$95 | '36 Buick Conv. Coupe, \$445 | '36 Buick Conv. Coupe, \$445 | '36 Buick Sedan; \$265 | '37 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '35 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '35 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '35 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '35 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Buick Sedan; \$45 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Plymouth 2-Door Sed.; \$265 | '36 Wheels, rad., htr. \$45 | '36 Wheels, rad.,

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CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

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FACKARD—'38 6-Cyl. Trg. Coupe; \$725

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CHEVROLET—'33 sport sedan; trunk; 6 wheels and tires; perfect condition; \$50 down, Staw, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan; good motor, tires; \$75; \$20 down, trade.

SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'338 de luxe touring sedan; divided by the sedan s

FLYMOUTH—35 coupe; very
tion, \$188. ST, 0517.

FONTIAC—1938 de luxe "6" sport coupe,
with the very popular opera seats; it's
a real little beauty, with Royal Master
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with trunk, \$288. ST, 0517.
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\$5.50 week. 4047 Chouteau.
CHEVROLET—'36 sport sedan; 4-door,
with trunk, \$368. ST, 0517.
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DODGE—1937 4-door touring sedan; perfest condition; stock No. 300; \$495.
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DODGE—'37 touring sedan; original finish, radio, trunk; \$495, \$95 down; trade.

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

9c. ROOSTERS—Stags and old, *10c; leg-TURKEYS-Hens, 17c; toms, 16c; No.

2, 10c.
GEESE—6c.
SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3.
PIGEONS—\$1 per dozen. BUTTER AND CHEESE

Marriage of British Royalty,
Was Upset by Illness.
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NEW YORK, May 11 (A

BONDS AT NEW YORK

MAY WHEAT TOP FEADERS IN STOCK LIST CLOSES MIXED WAVER ON A

LIGHT TRADE CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).—After the heat market had hit a new high lever the past 11 months, with May conacts quoted up to 80 4 at one time ices dropped to around yesterday's closed quotations and finished with very little

Corn prices advanced about a half cere largely in sympathy with wheat. Industries and shippers were on the buying size and shippers were on the buying size and the domestic scene received the main attention of traders. Some main traders was cooling to the Administration was cooling to the Admi

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Bar learings in 22 leading cities in the Unite states during the week ended May 10 is tharply below the preceding week as tropped below the comparable 1938 were Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Advances — 210 Learn third time this year, Dun & Brack treet reported today.

The decline was due mainly to the contraction in check clearances at New York

ported today.

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stal for the latest period of \$4,000 was 2.6 per cent less than \$4,000 a year ago and \$1,321,559, than the previous week.

York clearings declined to \$2,859, or 7.9 per cent less than the librack. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,000, or 7.9 per cent less than the librack. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,000, or 7.9 per cent less than the librack. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,000, or 7.9 per cent less than the librack. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,000, or 7.9 per cent less than the librack. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,000, or 7.9 per cent less than the librack. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,000, or 7.9 per cent less than the librack. Turnover at outside cities of \$2,000 last year.

Sterling and the French france and Texas Corporation of the Treasury May 9: Receipts, \$10.037. On the Treasury May 9: Receipts

was 6.9 per cent above last year.

In last year appeared a latter at 2.65 cents.

News of the Day.

Ourgh. Ahead of a yourgh.

Narrowly lower in the curb were talk of speried by the per common share in most instances, with the properties of t heed.

Steels were handicapped at the start by further talk of sporadic price cutting in hot and cold rolled sheet and strip in the Detroit area. This aroused the thought that steel This aroused the thought that steel for the have to accept the start by further talk of sporadic Quarter.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

HOG PRICES MOSTLY LOWER

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 11.—Reported by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter"; APPLES—Mo. and III. bu golden del. si.50@1.90; willowtwigs. \$1.35@1.85; ben davis. \$1.10@1.15; N. T. ben d.sis. \$1.10@1.15; N. J. g. del., \$1.25@1.85; \$1.10@1.15; N. J. g. del., \$1.25@1.85; \$1.175; Wash. jon., \$2.25; winsanps. \$1.50@1.65; blacktris. \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.40@1.50; red del. \$1.50; red del. \$1.50@1.65; blacktris.

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Can Mills 1/2 g Cap Apr A 3. †2 Ca C&O 5 †36	1 31% 31% 31% 20 40 40 40 *1 30 80% 80% 80% * %	Leh Val R R 1 Leh Cor .40g 4 Lehn & F 44g 1	4 4 4 — 1/8 22 4 22 1/8 22 1/8 — 1/8 11 1/4 11 1/4	has aggregated \$1,167,894,000, greater by 22.5 per cent than the same period a year ago. Details follow:	lower, while National Candy was	do rf 5s 66 64 do 48 48	†Mount C C 4/8 5 46 104 †Nat Rub M 3/8 †do51/251A 105 %
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP),-Following ales today were \$4,679, List Follows U. S. Treasury,

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK. May 11.—Coffee. spot steadier; Santos No. 4, 74, 6945; Rio No. 7, 534. Santos No. 4 "O" futures closed 2 lower to 4 higher. Sales 15,000 bags. May 6.07 bid. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old) 2 higher to 1 lower. Sales, 500 bags. July, 4.35.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY Local bank clearings were \$13,000,000 for May 11. Debits were \$21,300,000 for May 10. Debits were \$21,300,000 for May 11.—Bar gilver 424, unchanged. LONDON, May 11.—Bar gilver 424, for 34 penny. (Equivalent \$34,75.) off 1/2 penny. (Equivalent \$34.75.)

Bar silver 20 1/2 d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.41 cents.)

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COTTON SUBSIDY DESPITE REJECTION SEEMS POSSIBLE

Opinion in Senate, Which Blocked Bankhead Plan, Is That Authority Already Exists.

GEORGE INDICATES HE MAY SEEK BAR

This Would Forbid Any of Funds Provided in Bill From Being Used for Export Bounty.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-Senators and Federal farm officials agreed today that the Government could inaugurate a cotton export subsidy program despite the Sen-

farm surpluses to the \$90,000,000 Methodist Hospital. In 1919, he provided in the agriculture bill as

George and Senator Smith of South Carolina, who led the opposition to Bankhead's proposal, agreed that authority probably existed already for the subsidy. Bankhead and Western farm groups working with M. W. Thatcher, who has been associated with numerous administration. said he also held this view. associated with numerous adminis-

The export subsidy was advocated by President Roosevelt to help dispose of the 11,400,000 bales of cotton which the Government holds as requisite for leave to fixe a plan and the substitution of the substitution leaves to fixe a plan and the substitution of the substitution leaves to fixe a plan and the substitution of the substitution leaves to fixe a plan and the substitution of th

vent its being pledged for loans.

Some other Southern Senators, price of wheat for the processor and dose of a sleeping compound.

the loan cotton can be released be-fore July 31 unless the Government is an impossibility in view of the wheat supplies are not large enough ing consciousness. the loan rate.

Without an export subsidy offi- market.

plan for wheat which he said would The crop control law requires the February to continue his pre-lega Control Act so that millers and dum when total prospective sup-wheat processors would have to plies exceed a normal year's do-school teacher.

purchase "wheat income certificent or more. Such a supply, officials said, would be about 1,025,city has complied with an order of the Superior Court and paid \$45,

Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon Sore, aching, burning feet prob- after an enforced seven-year layoff ably cause more misery—more dis-tress—more bad temper and cursing clerk of special assessments in the than most any other human ailment.

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FUNERAL SERVICE IN PEORIA

Noted Urologist Dead | OPPOSITION TO SHOOK APPARENTLY DWINDLES

Election Commissioner Pendergast Fought, Seems Likely to Be Confirmed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11. The opposition to the confirmation of Edgar Shook, Democratic member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, who directed the purging of the election rolls of 40,000 fraudulent names placed there by the Pendergast machine, appeared today to be dwindling. It is now probable that Shook will be confirmed without

Senator Lee D. Seelig of Kansas City, in whose district Shook re-sides, appeared before the Senate Elections Committee last night with a brief statement that he had no objection to Shook's confirmation. Under the "senatorial courtesy" custom, approval of an appointee by the Senator from his district FOR DR. B. L. ADELSBERGER almost invariably is followed by the Senate.

Former St. Louisan Stricken With
Cerebral Hemorrhage When
Performing Operation.

Shook was opposed by the Boss
Tom Pendergast and Senator M. E.
Casey at the beginning of the legis-Bertorming Operation.

Funeral services for Dr. Bransford Lewis Adelsberger, formerly of St. Louis, who died of a cerebral subsidy on cotton other than that held as security for Government of the services of Dr. Adelsberger, was stricken.

Casey at the beginning of the legislative session, having been a leader in the youth movement opposition to the Pendergast ticket four years ago. Casey said early in the session he would oppose Shook's confirmation.

that held as security for Government loans. His proposal to attach the plan to the Agriculture Department appropriation bill was blocked in the Senate yesterday.

Cathedral at Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Adelsberger was stricken when performing a delicate operation of the Pendergast organition. The operation was completment appropriation bill was blocked in the Senate yesterday.

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Agriculture Department officials

Baid they have authority now to pay an export bounty on cotton, if funds are provided. The Senate has added \$113,000,000 for disposal of the American Urological society and president of the Peoria agreement under which one part the authority and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the

provided in the agriculture bill as passed by the House.

Officials indicated the subsidy would be inaugurated with part of that fund unless Congress enacts a specific bar against spending the money for that purpose. Senator George of Georgia indicated he might seek adoption of such a restriction.

was graduated from Washington University Medical School and was a resident physician at Barnes at Barnes at Barnes at Barnes and a resident physician at Barnes at Barnes and a resident physician at Barnes a though a resident of Kansas City. Smith Also Fights Export Subsidy. cates" to be used to finance pay- does not reside in Casey's district

KILLS ILLINOIS U. STUDENT

John M. Pulliam, 21, of Macomb, Ill Dies Without Telling Why He

which the doverment holds as processing taxes. As described by special to the Post-Dispatch.

Wheeler, it would permit a farmer to plant and harvest all he desired, of loan cotton would lower prices in this country as the new crop was believed to his allotted share and believed to his allotted share and believed to his allotted share and legal student in the University of Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., May 11.—John M. Pulliam, 21 years old, a senior prebeing sold. He favored the bounty marketings would be restricted in Illinois from Macomb, Ill., died in for the new crop in order to pre-times of large production. the University Hospital early this vent its being pledged for loans. "While this bill will increase the

Including George and Smith, oppose the miller it should not raise the any sort of export subsidy.

As the law now stands, none of the loan cotton can be released be the loan cotton can be rel fore July 31 unless the Government officials expressed gets back all of its investment. This the belief today that prospective moned, but he died without regain-

fact that current prices are below to require imposition of marketing Pulliam is said to have told a quotas to keep surpluses off the student he swallowed the drug, but did not explain why. His scholas cials said it was probable that three of four million bales of the new crop would go under loan.

Wheeler Offers Wheat Plan.

Wheeler Offers Wheat Plan. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-tana, meanwhile introduced a new marketing season.

1,018,000,000 bushels for the coming he was absent the first semester of this school year, but returned in assure growers a profitable price Agriculture Department to invoke work. He originally transferred to and be "self-financing." He pro-posed amending the present Crop ers for their approval at a referen-Blackburn College.

Move to Outlaw Air Attacks. WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) .-A Committee of the American Bar Association recommended yesterday Chicago Pays John Ickes \$45,188. that this country seek CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).—The city has complied with an order of civilians during wartime.



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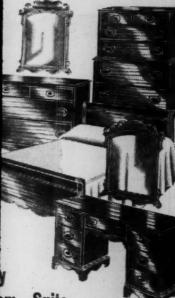




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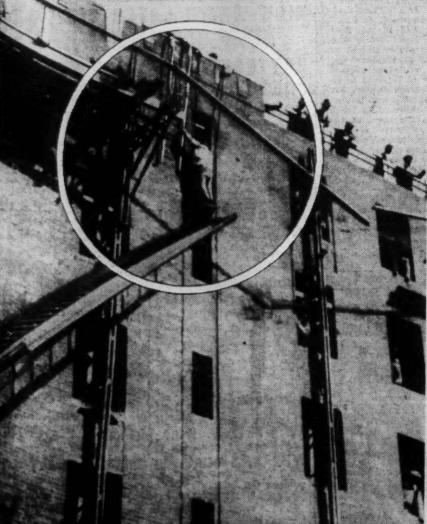
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939.





RESCUE John McCann (in circle) clinging to a brace after a scaffold gave away on a New York building today. Firemen
rescued him by raising a ladder from below. A fellow workman fell eight
floors to his death in the accident.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

View of fire which today destroyed five mammoth grain elevators in Chicago's South Side. The fire followed an explosion. Firemen reported at least 10 men were missing and believed dead. It was estimated that some 3,000,000 bushels of grain were destroyed. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



WIFE OF SENATOR

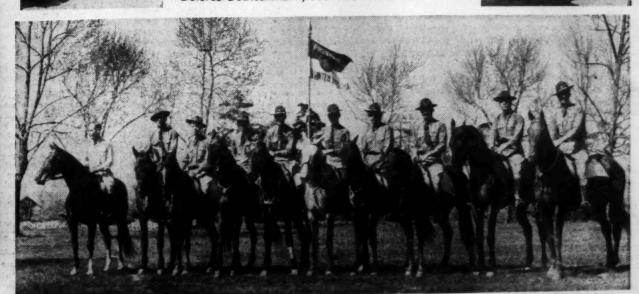
Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark registering at St. Louis County Courthouse today in Clayton to comply with the permanent registration law.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Pho



Queen Mary with her granddaughters, Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, when they visited a miniature village at Beaconsfield, England, recently. With King George and Queen Elizabeth on the way to Canada, she now is looking after the children.





SCOUT HORSE TROOP

Some of the members of the Arrowhead Rangers, St. Louis senior Scouting group, which will take part in the annual Spring Horse Show tonight.



State in all my life! I'm just a nobody. How can I have friends if I never get to go any place or do anything?"

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DIAGNOSIS: Young people are quantity minded. They want to boast of their many experiences with life. A child would prefer two pieces of cheap candy to a single piece of quality chocolate.

Susan feels crestfallen because she has never set foot on any state except Illinois. When her classmates in high school try to act sophisticated and ritz their associates

by telling about the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone, the Garden of the Gods or Mammoth Cave, Susan will feel out of their social set because she has seen nothing but picture post cards of those scenic wonders.

YOUNG PEOPLE attain nonchalance by increasing the number of their new contacts with life. They like to ride a train, a bus, an airplane, a horse, a ship, a bicycle, etc. They like to order a meal by themselves at the restaurant. They get a thrill out of holding the luncheon check in their hands and knowing it is theirs; that they must pay it at the cashier's desk.

They gloat over staying up late at night. It makes them feel big. The first time it is feasible, therefore, let your teen-agers sit up all night just for once. They will not care to do it again, but will have satisfied their vanity thereby. They can lord it over their associates who boast about not getting home till 2 a. m.

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WHEN THE HUMAN race was more primitive and only the prophets or lawmakers had received any schooling, it was apparently necessary to whip people into line by threats of divine punishment. This placed an undue load upon divine precepts and the church,

The basic religious precepts are thoroughly grounded in logic and scientific facts. But too many people try to compel obedience to them by shaking them as clubs instead of calmly explaining the logic which makes them eternal truths. Sin is not very enticing when

No Other Gods By Elsie Robinson

66T HOU shalt have no other gods before me!" A stuffy, shabby little Sunday schoolroom . . . with a spring wind tumbling through the tree tops and a fat bee bumbling in the roses . . and a bored little girl listening, half asleep, while a

mandments. "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep

holy." "- no other gods before me; for I, the Lord, am a jealous God."

What were they all about-those old, old aws, made so long ago, at the very beginning of things? What had they to do with a little girl in a flowered muslin dress and a droopy leghorn hat and her hair all corkscrewy with Saturday night curls? Who wanted "other gods" anyway? And

'hy was the real God made if we had 'em? A little girl with her feet half way to the floor, wondering about God, dreaming about

ELSIE ROBINSON.

Easy enough to understand the other laws. "Thou shalt not steal!" | cordant note. "Thou shalt not kill!" . . . But this business of rival gods—that seemed find him saying in a recent news- being raised on it and more than just a peevish mystery, didn't it?

childhood images of clay and stone. They were the things you wanted anything to do with increasing his rious—but for the fact that the ganization superior to any in the do the same role she played there. most, loved most, would do most to get. They were the things you life.

Ilfe.

In plantation is ideal for an airport.

According to Richard Wilmer took up vegetarianism was that his stock up vegetarianism was t

shiped money. "Why, he'd give his soul for money," people said. And he had ascribed his failure to his diet and his use of whisky and tobache had really given his soul' for money. There was nothing left for Old he had really given his soul for money. There was nothing left for Old co. So he advised the young G. B. Hitler and Mussolini, the devoted sisted of only two men! Man Brown's soul but a mean, hard clink. And Mrs. Houghton-she worshiped her house. She was such a abjure the use of alcohol and to-cretly spying on each other! Ger-

fussy housekeeper that her husband "dasn't call his home his own." bacco. Her god was really a dust cloth.

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spent his days chasing women. Ugly "other gods" all these—booze, money, women, fussy housekeeping. But not all the "other gods" were ugly. Some were very beautiful; heart-breakingly beautiful. Yet they were as surely "other gods" as those other silly, vicious desires that him in this fashien. Since it is unhave not brought about the predictive of a beautiful friendship.

This restores my rath in the fast described as 'Peace before Mata's first engagement in Berlin, Shaw's sanity and on the eve of his Glory.' The public appears to have little enthusiasm now for the gloral control of the liberty of greeting him. And I greet him in this fashien. Since it is unhave not brought about the predictive of a beautiful friendship.

Near a look-Out spent his days chasing women. Ugly "other gods" all these-booze. filled the hearts of men and women. And you broke the law as surely likely it will have any deleterious ed improvements in domestic conginning of a beautiful friendship. if you put them before the One True God-and were as terribly punished. effect on his health now, I invite

Love. Sacrifice. Work, Thought. Even these shining, noble things could become "other gods," if you held them too dear. They could devour your life, as surely as any jungle monster of clay, if you gave so much of yourself to them that you forget the One God, which was life, and the form Mal." If you put the things to me. I am sure when he realizes to more and mo

"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me!" If you put the things how much he has missed he will of it and excluded more and more you loved or hated or feared before the one, Great, Holy Plan of Life— be deeply resentful at his father vegetables from his diet. Life for Everyone—then you had "other gods," and you went away from and will send me an autographed I realize that this is a dreadfully life, and your heart dried up and rotted in you, like a branch that has copy of one of his most brilliant unorthodox state of affairs, but this crumb mixture:

That was the law—and that was the punishment. But how long it that if vegetarianism were a good took us to learn it; and what a terrible price we paid! What a terrible way of life, doctors should subprice the whole world is paying-mourning its lost wealth, its lost power scribe to it in fairly large num--to learn that lesson! But neither a man nor a nation can begin to bers. They certainly, if anybody, obtained by readers. Each pamph

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Friday, May 12.

CONTINUATION of the better parts of recent background vibrations. A day for mopping up, putting the deck in order for possible future action. Take stock of your situation and the course of your way not employing an expert like Mr. Gallup. But I fant Feeding," "Instructions for made what I think is an average cross-section of the doctors of Canada and the United States. It included professors of physiology, of pathology, surgeons, general practitioners, children's specialists, those in small towns and those living in small towns and those living in small towns and those living in the preparing the breakfast results.

If you are skillful, or powerful, secrets that weigh, if you try. Seek The results of my poll are very he will be fixing all those little ter that is on top. You will find nore is required of you by the training for whatever creative taleasy to remember, much easier than things you have been nagging hublaws of nature, according to the ent you may have; take time for it, any of the Gallup poll results, be-by to do for months, besides being enough water to make the cereal onsensus of philosophy and re- Danger: Oct. 28-Nov. 9; and March cause Mr. Gallup probably never a practical and beneficial pastime the correct consistency upon re- hit on such a simple question. Ex- for the boy. ligion, than is required of another 6-25, 1940.

ERYDAY MAGAZIN

By Ripley Stage Play Is



Jean Louis Meissonier (1815-1891), great French painter, whose work in his chosen field has never been excelled, sold some of his early works at \$1 the square yard in 1830. Some of these early paintings would probdry voice droned through the Ten Com-

by ETHEL VALENTINE

Stratford Conn.

SHE KEEPSTHEM ON ICE

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

for Abstention.

Much relieved therefore was I to entire value of the land, nothing is paper interview that he did not be- a score of Japs remain idle there. Then slowly you began to see, "Other gods." They weren't your lieve his vegetarianism had had All of which would be very myste-

> father was a failure in life, and America," in Berlin, Chile is re-Shaw to take up vegetarianism and partners of the Axis, have been se-

course of life at all.

plays, "The Doctor's Dilemma." Some years ago it occurred to me his polls. should have the necessary knowl- let sells for 10 cents. For any or edge and the experience to decide pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in whether it is good for the health. coin, and a self-addressed envelop And they have a normal desire to stamped with a three-cent stamp live as long as possible. So I into Dr. Logan Clendening, in care a stituted a poll to find out what was of this paper. The pamphlets the average number of vegetariare: "Three Weeks' Reducing ans among doctors. I did it in Diet," "Indigestion and Constipamy own way, not employing an tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Inthe fat heated in a large frying
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Your year ahead can mean lessening of private limitations and from various important metropoli.

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On Broadway-By Walter Winchell Things I Never Knew 'Til Now About Spies

By JAMES A. DAVIS, Caryville, Tennessee

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his health and vigor and long life have not been the result of this Nazis. The Italian spies reported: officials was through a complaint course of life at all.

This restores my faith in Mr.

Nazis. The Italian spies reported. Officials was through a complaint against her Sally Rand-ing. During best described as 'Feace before Mata's first engagement in Berlin,

After the Munich "Peace" last

life, envying the happy, tumbling wind, the bumbling bee. Stupid ole "Ten C'mandmints!"

Logan Clendening, M. D. HAVE always admired and laughed with Mr. George Bernard DO YOU REMEMBER? Were you like that, too, in that tangled, sweet yesterday that seems so near, so far? Did you, too, wonder why God was so mad; why His awful voice thundered so sternly "No Other God was so mad; why His awful voice thundered so sternly "No Other last? But what a weary time it took!

Easy enough to understand the other laws. "Thou shalt not steal!"

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service and counter-espionage or- Field out from the big street to world at an annual cost of less than period in the World War. . . . In

Savory Eggplant Slices One eggplant.

Editor's Note: Dr. Clendening

Three tablespoons salt. Cut eggplant into one-inch cros way slices. Discard rinds. Sprinkle the slices with salt and let stand one hour. Rinse off and dip into Two-thirds cup rolled crumb

(bread or crackers). Two egg yolks. Two tablespoons cream. Two tablespoons cream.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Three tablespoons chili sauce.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Dip the slices into the crumbs and then into the crumbs the stablespoons chopped onions.

Dip the slices into the crumbs faster and more comfortable pasty tasts or feeling. Doesn't cause nau "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FastEETH at any drug store.

and then into the yolks mixed with eam. Roll again in the crumbi and sprinkle with pepper and salt. own quickly on both sides in "Instructions for pan. Top with rest of the ingredi-

cereals cooked the night before,

First Choice

Gets Better Price Than Novels Because Rewrit- Don't loiter in poolrooms and puff Don't speed laggard guests on their ing Is Unnecessary.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.

DUT a good stage play and an equally promising novel side by side in the showcase, and Hollywood's shopping problem is im-mediately solved. Producers will always buy the play-and gladly pay a lot more money for it. Why? Because a movie-maker with a stage manuscript has a pret ty complete outline of his screen play already in hand. But a pro ducer buying a novel still has to high-salaried writers to edit and translate it into the celluloid medium—and is taking a gamble that they'll do it to the box office's liking.
On the surface, it's impossible

to reconcile some of the compara-tive prices Hollywood has paid for plays and novels. For instance, David O. Selznick bought screen rights to "Gone With the Wind" for about \$55,000 (absurdly low because he snapped it up before publication), and a month later RKO paid \$125,000 for the play 'Room Service."

Although the sum was various ly reported at twice that amount Iwentieth Century-Fox spent a figure closer to \$50,000 for filming rights to John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," sweeping ronance of the Oklahoman migration—and is today wondering how to tackle the problem of cleaning it up so it will pass Hays' office inspection. Another best-seller, "The Rains Came," now before the cameras, is said to have been purchased for less than \$40,000. Had either of these novels been

produced as a stage play, it would have brought twice or even three times the amount. For then there would have been some tangible evidence of its entertainment value, to say nothing of a working manuscript and all the necessary

logue. Suffering from a dearth of original screen stories as well as the talented authors to conceive and whip them into shape, Hollywood is right now leaning pretty heavily on a very thin play market. Dramas bought these days are the ones that have already proved themselves before the footlights. And rather than take chances on untried originals, studios are remaking plays that proved good box-office bets in other years. There are perhaps 25 of these old-timers now being revised in the writing departments or in actual work on the stages. Some of the plays will be mak-

Goldsmith's Broadway smash "What a Life," and brought Betty Columbia is filming Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," with Barbara Miriam Hopkins are co-starred in Shortly after the outbreak of the Paramount has sent Ray Milland performance on the stage of the British capital. It's an odd mixture of old and

new stage products that's predomiproving once again that "the play's

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electrical appliances and should there be a sign of wear or around the place immediately, thus preventing shock or fire. ADVERTISEMENT

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And, outside of Hollywood, no Or give men your slipper to fill one wears slacks
With sables and last year's tiara.

a cigar, But leave such bravado for brother; And don't smile at strangers and Nor sulk if they laugh when mooch caviar, Or sit in their laps while you strum (Them mugs don't know a guitar,

And never sing songs, at a parish bazaar. You'd hate to repeat to your mother.

Don't tease for just one little schooner of malt When dining with total abstain While no gentlewoman worthy her salt

Throws buns at the paid enter To eat with your knife is a feat this summer, craves wayside cos-To shoot craps with chauffeurs, 125-D. Don't turn down Queen Mary's

soiree with a bright

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-Ethel Jacobso

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TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Personal-Saturday Review)

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That Rome World Exposition

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Letters intended for th umn must be address Martha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. C. answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical Those who do not care t their letters published close an addressed and st

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Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ANSWER TO "Mod letter. Anyhow, the author handshake. And don't this more than if you went in me with all the respect : their sisters, mothers or A handshake extends

pledge of love. A girl and uses them sparingly Lasting love and friend parties" but their founds respect-their highest exp my misguided friend, and Do you prefer a girl who s parties"? Also let's hear on the subject? Is then not true?

Dear Mrs. Carr: SOME TIME AGO I no ing to our doors and our at the 5-and-10-cent store These poor creatures have they cannot buy in large who are trying to help the I have yet to find one o smallest purchase. If the can from them, what if should feel we are doing

Dear Mrs. Carr: Is Nelson Eddy's voice crowd at his last performs her last performance here

Nelson Eddy is a barit both sang to capacity ho Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL me-

Annabella's real name 1916 fell on Monday. In a

married Tyrone Power.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to Wage and Hour law.

The Wage and Hour Dear Martha Carr: COULD YOU please

Hollywood, Cal.

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CHAPTER 33. THE most beautiful st Rumba are the turn popular and attrac turn consists of the forv



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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

HAVE been married 15 years to an intelligent and nice-looking man. We have two boys and one girl. He is a traveling man; sometimes I do not see him for six or eight weeks. If he takes me to a show and

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that I am there and acts as if she is the one he has taken to be entertained. And he tells me about different girl friends he has in different towns. Not long ago I went with him on a trip to a small town which he had visited only a few times before. When we went into the dining room a girl came to wait band, who immediately asked her where his girl friend was. Upon being told that she had gone home.

said, "I thought it was about her time to leave." I turned to him and said I thought I was supposed to be his "girl nd." He got mad and said I was just jealous. I have never tried to find out what he does or about the letters he gets from girls; but I think it is terrible. He says he loves me and that I am the best wife a man ever had. I would like for our marriage to last. I love my husband, but if he keeps these things up, I believe it impossible. He has a had temper if he does not have his own way. In his business it is only necessary for him to see men. Please tell me what to do.

with you, is only trying to be kittenish and this, probably, is his idea of a cute joke. It is, however, the cheapest kind of conduct. Possibly if you ignored the "temper" when he does not have his own way and held fast to your own convictions, he might learn to consider losing

IN ANSWER TO "Modern Girl"-I hardly know how to start this letter. Anyhow, the author of this letter is not a grandmother or an old handshake. And don't think for a moment that they don't respect you

more than if you went in for cheap love making. I have been in the ompany of boys of "questionable" character and they have treated

A handshake extends a friendly greeting but a kiss should mark pledge of love. A girl who does not value these expressions highly and uses them sparingly cheapens herself and lowers her self-respect Lasting love and friendship are not based on a series of "petting parties" but their foundation is based on understanding and mutual espect-their highest expression a deep spiritual emotion. That is all, my misguided friend, and now I would like to ask the boys a question. Do you prefer a girl who smokes, can hold her liquor and go on "petting parties"? Also let's hear from you older folks. What's your views on the subject? Is there one who dares say what I have said is "JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GAL."

SOME TIME AGO I noticed a letter complaining of peddlers coming to our doors and our having to pay more for things than we do at the 5-and-10-cent stores. What if we do pay a few cents more?

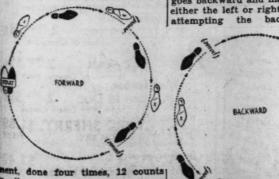
These poor creatures have to pay more for their wares too, because cannot buy in large quantities. Isn't it better to help people smallest purchase. If the only way we can help is by buying what we can from them, what if we do pay a few pennies more for it? We A James Stewart's fondest mem- for those early and carefree New should feel we are doing our bit.

I WOULD LIKE to know where I can find out about the new INTERESTED. Wage and Hour law.

The Wage and Hour Law office is in Room 314, Old Customs House. Dear Martha Carr: COULD YOU please tell me where the Lux Radio Theater is

A DAILY READER.

Popular Rumba Turns



home, should be interested in going to Violet's home, which was quite the opposite. "Have you visited Violet's home?" she asked in time, and there were regulations with the control of th

Popular Rumba Jurns

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Bacome a Good Dancer"

CHAPTER 38.

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James Stewart, Movie Star, Recalls Days When Group

of Budding Actors Met in Basement Speakeasy and Lis-

tened to Benny Goodman, Then Unknown, Play Clarinet.

By CHARLES DARNTON

WE LISTENED WHILE GOODMAN

OOTED THE CLARINET."

for self-expression and recognition

like himself, he found a warm wel-

wisited Violet's home? she asked the anxious mother.

"My, no! I wouldn't think of going there. I can't imagine myself there. That's why I am so worried about Susie. What does she see in this child? Why doesn't while following a circle about spend about 15 minutes practicing at turn smoothly and easily, it is going backward in a straight line. To make all steps the turn in the Rumba, me length, about 10 inches long.

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Miss Caroline, puzzled by the situation, decided to visit Violet's with no allowance for variation and children; the child of the house home.

Tomorrow: Left turn in the Rumba, using the basic box step.

BOOSTED STEWART'S STOCK.

more enthusiastic booster. Miss Sullavan made the theater glamorous for Stewart. Possibly was being kidded. It was true."

much good, for he never has had

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glamorous for Stewart. Possibly his knowing her encouraged him in the step he took after graduation. Stewart was awarded his diploma at a poor time for new architects. They were a drug on the market, what with the recent heads holiday and general conditions. Substantially and general conditions are not seen to be a state of the market, what with the recent heads again. She was to be lected to open the nine of spades. Declarer must have been a bit perturbed when he saw the dummy. If the spade finesse were to lose he probably would be in bad shape. He considered the advisability of ducking the opening lead entirely in the hone that East would have to bank holiday and general conditions. Logan came to the rescue with the offer of a pleasant vacation in stock at Falmouth. Stewform for her. She mentioned Stewart fall would be time. art figured that fall would be time and drew blank glances. enough to look around for a job in an architect's office. By fall he was on the New York stage.

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"Of course," said Miss Sullavan, with a do or die expression, declarer put in the spade queen.

"You know James Stewart, a great When it held he probably felt

come and a gay camaraderie. The

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.

Known as the University Players, ingly persuasive when she wants and four club tricks and despite the made our own scenery, wrote plays, to be. Stewart got the part. It was the fact that East showed out on a stepping stone to better things. took turns at selling tickets and

Thursday Night Beer Club. Its bers of the T. N. B. C. are in Hol- ettas for three seasons, 1930 sweeping out." should feel we are doing our bit.

GRATEFUL

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per last performance here?

Their meeting-place was an old became any out a constraint of the pose, he was swapping anecdotes abode since moving to Hollywood.

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Clever Handling, Aided by Faulty Defense, Gives South High Score.

By Ely Culbertson

some of the worst contracts bring out the finest plays. In a sense, of course, this is logical. When a declarer is faced with virtually a hopeless proposition it is only natural that he should make extraordinary efforts to recoup in the play what was presumably lost in the

The declarer in the following hand had to be both good and lucky to bring home a top score on the

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JAMES STEWART — HE PLAYED THE ACCORDION.

North East Pass 2 clubs Pass 2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass Pass At almost every table in the room "Divided by Three" saw a rise in the Stewart stock. He next did four hearts was the final contract, and properly so. The other South players did not ignore the empty spade suit and chose the correct specific property so. second response of three hearts

"But before that test," Stewart recalled, "I made a two-reel comedy for Warner Brothers at Long Island. I wasn't really interested in doing the picture, but the offer With hearts and clubs hid by the in doing the picture, but the offer of \$50 a day was unbelievable, and I had to find out whether or not I was being kidded. It was true."

With hearts and clubs bid by the opponents West had to choose between diamonds and spades and elected to open the nine of spades.

was on the New York stage.

"The odd part of it," admitted Stewart, "is that I almost passed up Falmouth. But Logan's enthusiasm finally won me over. We were "Peggy" Sullayan can be exceed.

a stepping stone to better things. the second round. He discarded He kept going ahead in a steady one heart and one spade from sort of way, nothing sensational, dummy and East let go three

Stewart's stage managership or bust," he said, although M.-G.-M.

into a corner and listened with the ple of lucky breaks, some hard said.

rest. He was really an artist and work, I'll admit, and here I am."

Stewart thought so, too, after the club's biggest attraction. We kept him tooting the clarinet, night intended to be an actor. He entered that his reputation for being girlafter night, until he couldn't play Princeton to become an architect, shy has been a bit exaggerated, for another note. It was generally and was graduated with every instaggered that of all of us he was the agreed that of all of us he was the most likely to succeed."

The clarinet player was Benny sical shows—he played the accors she did. Thus was launched a Goodman. In a group struggling dion and sang in Princeton oper-friendship that was to do Stewart mover seeing the play. It would seem that his reputation for being girl-that his future lay with the theater. Club together again and prince on the clarinet player was Benny Goodman toot a few another note. It was generally and was graduated with every instaggerated, for most likely to succeed."

Through Logan he picked up point-have Benny Goodman toot a few another notes on his clarinet over a steak got him a place the next summer sandwich. Now that will have to as stage manager for Jane Cowl's wait a while longer, because frank production of "Camille" in Boston. Capra insisted he couldn't film "Mr. Goodman. In a group struggling dion and sang in Princeton oper-friendship that was to do Stewart movers seeing the play. It would seem that his reputation for being and Stewart decided gang of the Thursday Night Beer Club came West Fortieth Street, get that his future lay with the theater. Club together again and prospect that his future lay with the theater. Club together again and prospect that his future lay with the theater. Club together again and prospect that his future lay with the theater. Club together again and prospect that his future lay with the theater. Club together again and prospect that his future lay with the theater. Club together again

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ARIE was in the first station wagon that left the park gates promptly at 9:30 Sunday morning. The other nine seats were occupited by servants who, too, had the day off.

Caramel Sundae Sauce
Heat two cups granulated sugar bolling water, stirring until blend-three tablespoons heavy cream and walnuts and a maraschino cherry in a saucepan over a slow fire until melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was an ince dessert for the final melted and amber in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was a market in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was a market in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was a market in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was a market in a saucepan over a slow fire until the saucepan over a slow fire until blend-three tablespoons heavy cream and walnuts and a market in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was a market in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was a market in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. It was a market in color, stirring and serve over vanilla ice cream. pied by servants who, too, had the day off.

The group was a gay one, but Marie didn't join in the galety. She primly in her seat, her black cotton gloves buttoned properly and take her to the front does not be the front

sat primly in her seat, her black cotton gloves buttoned properly, and her stiff straw sailor balanced evenly on her head.

The hat had done her for three summers, yet she considered it new, the black broadcloth suit she was wearing had done for 10 but it stid.

the black broadcloth suit she was wearing had done for 10, but it did her home to a house, should he not show a sign of wear. Marie was not one to squander her money on open the front door for her with

every day and watched the rise hold five cars.

wasn't everybody who could save that. Mrs. Emery was paying for drea?" that much. And she would have more, too, much more. Soon she getting what she wanted.

would have a house of her own.

All paid for—not from her own her own work and see it again later in the about this than you do. All I know A coat of clear shellac over the

wanted to earn still more money, it would have stretched the slim and pile up more bonds and more budget of the Jarets.

with boarders chosen carefully. She ing and brown, too, from want of would even have them give referwater and care. ences. Men, she had decided, because men pay better than women. There were two steps on the cause men pay better than women. for at least eight years, but Marie



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As the car drove along, her mind was full of figures, and she didn't hear the laughter around her. In the evenings and on Sundays she could give her thoughts entirely to her bank account.

In the purse which she held as closely with her gloved hands, were two savings bank books, but she didn't need to look at them to know what the total awas in each case.

She knew the totals by heart. 2000 in one book, 4000 in the other. Six thousand in all, every nicked of it saved while she was in the engine of Mrs. Emery.

Also in the purse were two savings books.

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the guest house as cook.

Every extra unexpected dollar she earned she put it into stable bonds.

The one page she was interested in in the daily papers was the stock and bond page. She read it avidly every day and watched the rise to the first of rooms, near the street car, and bold five cars.

When she saw it. She wanted five curb.

"What is it?" she asked Kyle when she was seated beside him.

"Don't know. Just had orders to pick you up at two, and deliver you to Rawlins Road."

"Rawlins road?"

Kyle fumbled in his pocket, took hold five cars.

"A pail of water in a freshly painted room will help remove the odor.

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"Ryle fumbled in his pocket, took hold five cars.

and fall of her bonds eagerly.

The price was seventeen thousand

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"2400 Rawlins read."

"Is it Mrs. Emery

The deed hers and in her box at T was a long way to the east side. They drove on in silence after keep the reed from splitting. the bank, even the taxes paid for but on the street car she kept that, and in about 15 minutes Kyle

Marie had no intention after she frame bungalow, shabby, with the left the park of being idle. She left the park of being idle. She lawn dried brown because to water door after him.

A high class boarding house, was a window box, the plants droop-

Hattie could have done the same knew them as well as the Jaret

Marie took the yellow envelope and opened it. There was only one thing that it could be, a message from the park, for the Jarets kept no phone, and when Marie had to be reached on her day out a telegram was sent.

Three times since she had been two thing at the park falagrams had the park falagram had the

All the Jarets were hovering can stitch up easily and quickly on around as she read the message, the most limited of budgets. See,

the boy Jim asked. Marie said he was and then she looked at the old fashioned watch she always carried in her purse. She had plenty of time for dinner before 2, if Hattle would have it right now. Hattle would have it right now. Hattle would, she went immediately to the kitchen, but Marie didn't follow her. On her days out and in her sister's home days out and in her sister's home she never helped with the work. She considered that her payment each month of two dollars freed her of that. She was quite the lady in the Jaret home.

While she was waiting for din-ner, and while she was eating it later, she wondered what Mrs. Em-ery wanted. Something about the house, maybe, or something about

Probably about Andrea. Maybe after all, Mrs. Emery wanted her to go away with Sylvie and Andrea. Marie didn't want to go. She had packed for Andrea with Mrs. Marquand last evening, glad that she wasn't asked to go. After she left the park, she hoped she'd she left the park, she hoped she'd never see any of the Marquands again—especially Andrea. She was ready, her hat and

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"Is it Mrs. Emery, or is it An

"Andrea.

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out a slip of paper, looked at it. quarts of water will remove stains from white paint previous to paint-A light coat of varnish applied

every few months, will lengthen

the bank, even the taxes paid for 10 years, so she wouldn't have to put out a cent for them.

And for the rest of her life the salary which Mrs. Emery paid her, \$100 a month. No little measly pension like the others would get when they retired, \$40 a month. She would have a house big enough to keep six boarders, for Marle had no intention after she had no intention after she frame bungalow, shabby, with the frame bungalow shabby, with the frame bungalow shabby, with the frame bungalow shabby, with the former form into hot sterilized jars. Cover with

TODAY'S PATTERN

Hattle could have done the same for herself if she hadn't married, she thought as the car turned into town. Hattle was her sister.

She and Marie had started out in household service together, but Hattle had married. She now had two children almost grown, and her husband only had occasional work.

Marie didn't like him, she never Marie didn't like him, she never together the house as her home on her days off. work.

Marie didn't like him, she never had liked him, and when she went to her sister's house on her Suntito her sister's house of a child to dress herself quickly. The other has a seam instead of a front closing. Each of these merry styles may be adorned with ruffles, and gay appliques . . . you can get a very realistic effect by using the correct shade of red for the cherries and green for the stems. The "shrug-shoulder" cape is cute and practical too. In a telegram, Aunt Marie. It came about an hour ago."

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> around as she read the message, even big Jim, for telegrams were unusual in the household.
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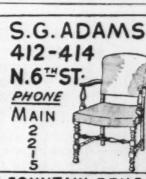


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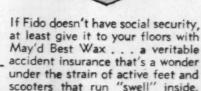




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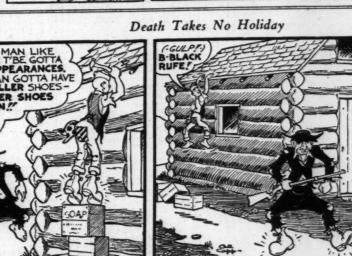






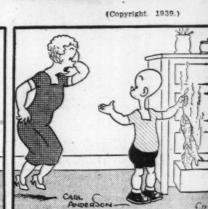














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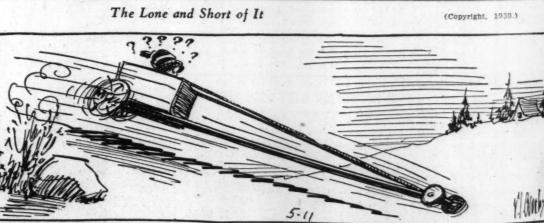
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